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CONGRESS OPENS SESSION: PRESIDENT SPEAKS TOMORROW

Railroad Legislation Will Be Foremost Subject; Food Embargo to Be Advocated.

SUFFRAGISTS ARE ACTIVE

Prohibitionists Will Also Make Demand for National Legislation.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.-Congress asmibled promptly at noon today for the ort session, which will mark the clos-Wilson's first term.

With a crowded program of legislastors and Representatives settled down to work as Speaker Clark and Vice President Marshall brought down the the usual flood of bills and resolutions. of the big supply bills for conduct of

Speaker Clark declared the would show at least 216 Democrats with ou Scully of New Jersey or Geakes Republicans. These figures do not in clude the independent group of four which, with the two in doubt, make

"We have the control of vithout any doubt," he said. Led by Vice President Marshall, many Senators and representatives called at the White House to pay their respects President Wilson, but he was out

nd in importance to the railway omes the agitation for a reriction of shipments of footstuffs to for an embargo have been received by House. It is argued that the increased nands a restriction of shipments abroad President for delivering a special me ress later in the session, but Mr. Wiltep when the opportunity offers.

push their demand for passage of the sonan B. Anthony amendment to the Constitution. Prohibitionists are expected to trance of Gen. Joffre: "The time is not far distant when she shall attain absolute victory." tion. Prohibitionists are expect to begin their fight anew for a Fed-

The first day of the session never see

few informalities, the House and Sen-ate will adjourn today until tomorrow to hear President Wijson deliver his

Clark's desk in the hall of the House, day. while Senators and Representatives are assembled before him. Members of the plomatic corps will hear him from the served galleries and members of the Cabinet will have special reserved seats or. The President's message, about 2000 words long, is purely a discussion of domestic issues, the "state of the Union," and gives first prominence

Man's Monopoly Near End. Today's opening marks the closing an's monopoly of membership in the louse of Representatives. In the next congress the Clerks and the pages and the Speaker will be calling: "The lady rom Montana." Miss Jeanette Rankin, epublican, first woman elected to Con-When she does arrive the House

give her a place on the floor. take the oath of office-James E. Watson of Indiana. Republican, for the un-expired term of the late Senator Shive-Democrat, who was temporarily eded by Thomas Taggart; Bert M. emald. Republican, of Maine, elected the vacancy caused by the death of enator Burleigh; William F. Kirby unexpired term of the late Senator

In the Senate a successor to Senator Clarke as President pro tempore will be cheen e chosen. Senators who have their eyes on the majority floor leadership, vacant by the defeat of Senator tempore. They realize that the man out of the race for the floor leadership. ion might be solved by giving e office of President pro tempore O'Gorman, who retires with e end of the Congress. This would ave all the candidates for the leader-

free to enter the contest. It is generally conceded that while the important appropriation bills for the fiscal year will occupy most of the between now and adjournment.

n program will be urged.

CONTINUED FAIR, COOLER TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

Official fore MANGE IT TO CEST for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair and tomorrow the lowest tem-

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perature tonight freezing point.
Missouri - Ger erally fair tonight and tomorrow somewhat cooler. Illinois - Unset tled weather with showers this afternoon and possibly tonight; to

morrow generally

fair and cooler. Stage of the riv er: 3.4 feet; a fall GIANT FOREST TO BECOME

PROPERTY OF GOVERNMENT

Which Is 102 Feet Around. WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.-Giant fores the privately owned tract of the world's trees, in the heart of Sequois National Park in California, is about

chase the land, but the owners refused o sell unless adjacent holdings valued at \$20,000 were taken. An option on the f managers of the Geographic Society yesterday appropriated the \$20,000 to nake possible the immediate payment

In the giant forest, which is a table-He conceded 213 to the land about two miles in diameter, are trees said to be 4000 years old. One of them is the Gen. Sherman, having ircumference at its base of 102 feet. It is 279 feet high.

JOAN OF ARC INSPIRES FRENCH VALOR, JUSSERAND DECLARES

NEW YORK, Dec. 4.—Joan of Arc was the inspiration for the valor of the rench troops in the present war, says Jules Jusserand, French Ambassad Jeanne d'Arc thanksgiving service in Si

"If we have deserved any praise enemy has come so close to her birthplace in Lorraine without, however, aching it, we owe it to her example and to her benign and powerful influ

The Ambassador quoted a recent us

NEWSBOYS KEEPING UP STRIKE

PITTERURG Pa Dec 4-The strike bers get congratulations, defeated of newsboys which went into effect Satones receive condolences, majority and urday night tying up the sale of newsleaders receive ovations as papers in the street, remains in effect they walk down the aisle. Galleries and both the leaders of the boys and the are crowded with wives and friends of circulation managers of the local pamembers. In the Senate a dignified pers announce their intention of fighting the matter to a finish. The strike came After a few formalities mixed with a when the price of newspapers to the

confer with leading advertisers in the In accordance with the custom he set interest of the strikers. The announce-

ADAMSON LAW BY

Belief Is U. S. Supreme Court Will Not Be Able to Settle Case by That Time.

BRIEFS IN BY DEC. 18 CITY TO RESIST ORDER

Every Effort Made to Expedite Ruling on New Measure Involving Railway Wage.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.-The Supreme Court was formally asked today to expedite hearing of the Missouri, Oklahoma & Gulf Railroad case, chosen to denation-wide railroad strike was immi-

A motion concurred in by the railroads to set the case "for hearing upon a fies a provision of the franchise under day as early as may suit the convenlence of the court" was presented by Solicitor-General Davis of the Department of Justice. Such motions usually are acted on a week after presentation. The date of Dec. 18 was understood to be preferred by all counsel, to enable adequate preparation for arguments and filings of briefs. It was believed certain that the court would assign the arguments before the holiday recess. Dec. 22 It is regarded as possible, but unlikely that a decision will be given before the

law becomes effective Jan. 1. A stipulation for suspension of all litigation over the Adamson act and fo protection of railroad employes' finan cial interests pending the court's decipending suits attacking the act to keep counts of wages due employes on the their prompt payment or enforced col

A recital of proceedings in which Federal Judge Hook, Nov. 22, at Kansas City in the test case, declared the Adam

was given in the motion. The railroad brotherhoods were no represented officially in the proceedings ner as signatories to the stipulation, bu are entitled to have attorneys particiaction is understood not to be con

When Congress re-convened today President Wilson had the assurance o Speaker Kitchin, majority leader, that they of the commission. would try to hasten enactment of raiload legislation desired by the adminis conference with the President last two weeks Christmas holiday recess. Similar promises of co-operation on the railroad acts will be sought by the President this week from Senate lead-

Book Printed in 1597 Found. PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 4.-A copy by Antonio de Solia, published in books sent to the Bucks County Historical Society by an unidentified at the beginning of his term, President ment is made that the boys will also Librarian Warren S. Ely. A copy of wilson will read his address from the refuse to sell the afternoon papers to this work was recently sold in Lon-

-Speaking of "Holiday Trimmings"-

It was a tremendous "trimming" that the POST-DISPATCH gave both other Sunday newspapers yesterday, when it hung up another mighty total and excess of paid advertising in every department.

Total Paid Advertising— POST-DISPATCH alone	.370 Col
POST-DISPATCH exceeded both	. 5 Col
Home-Merchants' Advertising— POST-DISPATCH alone	214 Col 208 Col
POST-DISPATCH exceeded both	6 Col

POST-DISPATCH alone Globe-Democrat and Republic combined 48 Cols. POST-DISPATCH lacked but 10 cols. of equaling all competition added together. Real Estate and Wants-

POST-DISPATCH exceeded both 9 Cols. The above record is but one, showing how the POST-DISPATCH dominates its field. This supremacy has extended over a period of more than 91/2 years or 505

consecutive Sundays.

CIRCULATION Average 1st 11 months, 1916:

Sunday only, 357,052 Daily average, 205,068 "First in Everything."

10-CENT CAR FARE **AUTHORIZED FOR** M'KINLEY BRIDGE

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 4, 1916-20 PAGES.

Commerce Commission Rules Charge My Be Made Between Here and 3 East Side Towns.

Question Raised Whether Any Contractual Relations Between It and Company Remain.

The Interstate Commerce Commissio today approved an increase of the Mc-Kinley electric line's fare between St termine constitutionality of the Adam- City from 5 to 10 cents, an Associated son act passed in September, when a Press dispatch from Washington stated. This action, which has been under discussion for more than a year, nulli-

which the St. Louis Electric Terminal Railway Co the local end of the Mc-Kinley, or Illinois Traction, System, obtained the use of St. Louis streets. It raises the question whether any contractual obligation will remain in force etween the company and the city The franchise bill, signed April 6.

907, provided that the fare to be charged from St. Louis to Granite City, 5 cents. This was accepted by the company, and the 5-cent fare has been charged since the bridge was opened to traffic in November, 1910.

Commission's Rulings. The commission held, according to the dispatch, that the St. Louis Electric sion in the test case was included in Terminal Railway Co. is a common notion. It requires the railroads in all carrier, and as such is subject to the

It was also held by the con eight-hour basis with provisions for that interstate fares, when prescribe by a municipal ordinance, are not conection if the Supreme Court upholds the clusively presumed to be reasonable even if accepted by the carrier as one of the conditions of a franchise.

The proposed issuance of commutation tickets, valid only during certain rush hours, was tentatively approved.

City to Resist Order. City Counselor Daues said today that if the permission given by the commission was for a permanent increase of fares, he would attempt to obtain an pate in the arguments, although such injunction in the Federal courts against bring about a judicial review of the mission. The United States Court of Clark and Representative Claims hears appeals from the rulings

Daues said the commission had claime the right to permit an increase in trolley tration. Both expressed the opinion in fares between Cincinnati and Covingto Ky., and that this was being resisted by night that measures to supplement the the city of Cincinnati. He considers der of his wife, begated and amson law could be passed in the the local case to be a similar one. The short session, but they asked the President's influence to eliminate the usual franchise, and the question of possible repeal of the franchise, he said, is one jury, which specify that a verdict of one may be had at 21½ cents a pound. for the Board of Aldermen to consider. The company announced, Dec. 22 last,

its purpose to apply to the Interstate Granite City. The application was later made, and the proposed new rate was held in abevance nending a decision his lap. of the Conquista de Nouva Espana, held in abeyance, pending a decision. Fare remained at 5 cents pending a

Main street station in Venice for 5 tive in his interest in the prosecution. cents, but would charge an additional The Washington dispatch names Venice "Gentlemen of the jury, that is for you

crease of fare. It was also announced in the advertisewould be about 6 cents, and that six strop and Mr. Gabbert became attorthe burglar tried to escape down the be sold for 50 cents.

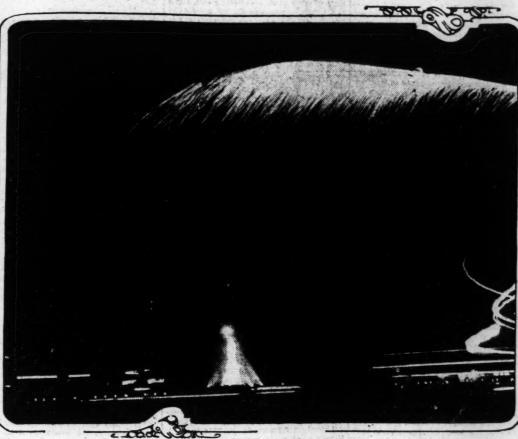
Company's Bridge Figures attempt to justify the increase

to and from St. Louis. The method of figuring this loss was was summoned. attacked, by counsel for the Business Men's League, in a hearing held here last April by the commission. At that the jury the screen from the basemen time E. D. Bell, general superintendent window through which a burglar is all the bridge, from \$40,000 to \$45,000 a year, to have been made from the inside had not been figured in when the esti-

on the East St. Louis Suburban system The McKinley line has charged a bridge arbitrary on freight, and it refused to abolish this arbitrary four years ago when it sought new switching the Municipal Assembly amended the clares the wife of the prosecutor was at this place. No further advance could switching bill, to provide that the company should haul coal into St. Louis for he same toll as that charged to East Side points. The company refused to ac-

cot the switching ordinance. Pive-Cent Lonf Now Eight Centa. da baking concern today announced 3-cent increase in the price of small loaves of broad. Fifteen-ounce loaves now sell for 8 cents and 31-ounce loaves for 15 cents. Buns cost 15 cents s sen and ples 20 cents each,

Ruth Law, in Fire-Enveloped Aeroplane, Flying Over Liberty Statue as Permanent Lights Were Turned On



TEXT to President and Mrs. Wilson-and, of course, 1

permanent lighting system for the figure of Liberty enlightening the world, in New York harbor Saturday night, was Miss Ruth Law, heroine of the Chicago to New York aerial flight.

EXT to President and Mrs. Wilson—and, of course, the statue itself—the most noted single figure at the ceremonies attending the inauguration of the permanent lighting system for the figure of Liberty endead in an illuminated aeroplane. Her passage across the heavens was like that of a meteor and this photograph

made at the instant has vividly recorded it. The fund for lighting the statue permanently was raised by the New York World and the celebration in stinate fighting is still proceeding. The onor of the event was under that newspaper's auspices

M'DANIEL CASE

Children of Prosecutor, Accused of Wife's Murder, in Court With Him.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Dec. 4.-Closing arguments in the case of Oscar D. Mc-Daniel, Prosecuting Attorney of Buchange County, charged with the murder of his wife, began in the crimina The jury is expected to get the case late today. Judge Ryan read instructions to the

flowing, women outnumbering the men.

opened for the State with a brief at decision.

In newspaper advertisements, published left Echronomy. The properties of the published left Echronomy. The publishe lished last February, the company de- defendant, who seemed unmoved. Lockclared that it intended to continue car- wood spoke of his former friendship for rying passengers from St. Louis to the McDaniel, and denied any ulterior mo-"It has been insinuated I had ulterio -cent fare to Madison and Granite City. motives in this case," said Lockwood.

as being included in the permitted in- to determine, but, under the law, it is no defense. ments that the commutation fares, sold I did not know McDaniel would be acne-way tickets, good at any hour, would neys for the defense. Why, I ask you, fire ladder but was headed off with a did this man obtain attorneys im

of fare, the company declared that, in Lockwood then went into the evifive years' trial, the 5-cent fare had dence adduced for the defense and de- years old, of 1115 South Thirteen resulted in a net loss of \$18,000 a year. clared that, if McDaniel had found his street. This figure was reached by a process of wife, as he said, lying beaten on the through business of the McKinley lines picked her up and placed her on the bed, where she was found when help

Screen Shown to Jury The special prosecutor exhibited the jury the screen from the basemen of the McKinley line, admitted that the leged by McDaniel to have cut his way. tolls from foot and vehicle traffic on He pointed out that the cut appeare "Think of a Prosecuting Attorney he said, "snoopin about low booze-sell-

While charging a 5-cent fare on the ing joints as late as 11 o'clock at night, local bridge cars to Granite City, the leaving his wife and family alone, to company has charged 15 cents to see, as he says, if the law was being Somme offensive at no place has adthrough passengers, coming from points on its main line or from its connections believe it and no one in this community quarter miles). This success was a Lockwood laid particular stress upon

> Rogue's Gallery Pictures. "Gentlemen," he said, "you will re-member that there has not been one rogues' gallery picture flashed on a State witness, but half a dozen Bertilon police records and prison photo graphs were produced of witnesses for the defense who testified against the choking scream of the dying woman.

hicago Officials Investigate Price Between East and West.

CHICAGO, Dec. 4.- New Haven, Conn s the costliest place in the country t buy foodstuffs at retail, and Kansus City, Mo., the cheapest, according to table of statistics submitted to the City Council today by Alderman Nance chairman of the committee investigat ing the cost of living in Chicago. The investigation covered 24 cities and the statistics give the average prices of 20 acres of food, which in New Haver was 45 cents and in Kansas City 2

pays at the ordinary meat market 3 cents a pound for a cut of sirloin that sells for 22 cents at Kansas City, but 32 cents, while Kansas City must pay 37 cents. A New Haven dressed chicken costs 31 cents, while at Kansas City first degree murder, second degree mur- In the matter of eggs the Missouri city has a great advantage, for strictly fresh der or acquittal be returned.

The courtroom was filled to overeggs are quoted at 40 cents a dozen. while at New Haven the quotation is Commerce Commission for authority to flowing, women outnumbering the men.

To cents. Butter costs from 3 to 4 cents have and of flowing and of flowers and officers and office more in the Connecticut city than it does on the banks of the Kaw, but 15 ounds of potatoes bring 10 cents more.

New Haven pays 4 cent more for sugar. MAN SETS OFF BURGLAR ALARM OF DRUG COMPANY, IS CAUGHT

Surrenders When Building Fired at Him.

A burglar alarm in the building occu-pied by the John T. Milliken Chemical Co., 316 Clark avenue, summoned me from a private agency yesterday after-"When I came into this case. July 20, noon and resulted in the capture of

the burglar tried to escape down the shower of bullets. He surrendered. The door to one of the narcotic rooms had been forced open. The prisoner was ately after I was appointed special prosidentified as George (Bugs) Herwig.

Wholesale drug houses have been This figure was reached by a process of charges against and credits to the bridge floor, his clothing would have been and terminal traffic, on all the local and stained when he is alleged to have floult for drug users to buy cocalne and

> urgiar alarm system after a series o thefts involving the loss of drugs val-

SOMME OFFENSIVE SECOND GALLIPOLI, SAYS BERLI

BERLIN, Dec. 4, by wireless to Tuck rtown, N. J.-"After five months of the neaviest and the bloodiest of combats, says the Overseas News Agency, quarter miles). This success was at tained in July south of the Somme. The: the French conquered La Maisonnette the testimony of neighbors that they in sight of the ancient walls of Perhad heard a woman's scream in the Mc-Daniel home at the time the State De- since 145 days, the offensive has ceased

> The great offensive which has con the western Powers 800,000 to 900,000 men, has been stifled in blood and mud. It

derers, one of them a youth, were ele trocuted today in the penitentiary at Rockview. They were Dominick Digis-Those screams show the time this murder was committed. Now, gentlemen of the jury, you can't believe that Continued on Page 3, Column 2, who murdered a fellow countryman.

Continued on Page 3, Column 2,

Russian Agent Says Bombs Placed in Cargoes of Ships at New York Exploded.

angel several weeks ago with heavy los lars in munitions and other war supplies cargoes of the ships at the plers of the on the Creteala heights, the Russian Bush Terminal Co. in this city, it was charged today at police headquarters by the commercial agent here of the In

A Russian official anne civilians and 25 women injured in the explosion, which occurred at Baka-ritza, near Anchangel. Of the crews f British merchant ships, 27 were killed

nd 25 injured. An unofficial report said the British steamer Baron Driesen and the British coal steamer Earl of Forfar were the

S. MINISTER VAN DYKE RESIGNS HOLLAND POST

patch From The Hague Telling Action Does Not Give His Reasons,

THE HAGUE, Dec. 4 .- Dr. Henry Va. Dyke, the American Minister to Netherlands, has resigned.

GERMAN CHIEF FOR RUMANIA

istration Is Established Conquered Portion. BERLIN, Dec. 4, by wireless to Tuck rton, N. J.-Gen. Tuelff von Tochefe und Weidenbach has been appointe hief of the military administration of

Romania, says an official statement "A large part of Rumania having Lowers, an administration for the cor uered districts has been established. Several departments are under the mmand of Gen. Tuelff.

NATIONAL CAMPAIGN EXPENSE

Senator Owen to Introduce Resolu tion for Inquiry.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.—Senator Owen, Democrat, of Oklahoma, who will lead the fight for a new corrupt practices act, will introduce a joint resolution to morrow for an inquiry into expenditures of all political parties in the last national campaign.

"The resolution will provide for an in unity both for men summoned to testify and heavy penalties for perjury," said

OPEN WINDOWS IN NEW YORK

window week" in New York. The De partment of Health has sent out an appeal asking that eyery window be open.
Posters have argued that closed windows and lack of ventilation caused

Petrograd Admits Capture of Village 12 Miles South of Capital - Heavy Fighting Continues North of Alexandria.

Teutons Cross the Argechu River, Last Natural Barrier to the Rumanian Capital.

Bucharest Tells of Defeat of German-Bulgar Army in the Region of the Danube. Three Towns Recaptured.

PETROGRAD, Dec. 4.-The War Of fice announces that the Teutonic forces have occupied the village of Gradichtea, 12 miles south of Bucharest. Obstinate fighting is proceeding between Alexan

dria and Bucharest. The announcement says: "In the Piteshti-Tergovista region north of Bucharest) the Rumanians un-

der uninterrupted enemy pressure are

retiring." "In the region between Alexandria and emy, who here has been forced t adopt the defensive, and retire, received inforcements and launched an attack Ie succeeded in occupying the village of Gradichtea, south of Bucharest. Ru nanian troops which attempted to aftack the enemy in the rear were the selves attacked and compelled to retire "In Dobrudja, attempts of the enem to attack were arrested by our artiller

erman Advance Continuing Beyond

the Agechu.

BERLIN, Dec. 4. by wireless to Say ville.-The War Office announced last have crossed the River Argechu in their advance on Bucharest, were successful ly pressing their advance. The statement issued Sunday af

oon said: "Front of Archduke Joseph; Yesterday was the fifth day of the Russo-Rumanian offensive in the Carpathians, The attacks were directed against the German lines in the Car pathian forests, on the Gutintom on the Smotrec and, with especial vio stormed, always without result. Ou fire made large gaps in the masses of enemy, a German chasseur detachmen near Babaludova brought back four of file. Also east of Kirlibaba and on beti

strong attacks falled. Several hundred prisoners were taken there. "Front of Field Marshal von Macktinues, having taken thus far the course intended by our command. From Came Hungarian troops gained ground fights

"In the Argechu Valley last night two battalions of West Prussian Infai regiment 21, with artillery, under com-mand of the wounded Maj. von Richter of Field Artillery regiment 54, advanced as far as Gaechti (45 miles northwest of Bucharest) and captured six howitzers from the enemy. The Argechu

was crossed further down. "An advancing Rumanian detachment, which had pushed ahead southwest o Bucharest across the Argechu and Nieslov, was outflanked and throws back with heavy losses toward the northeast, across the Nieslov sector. "On the extreme right wing, on the Danube, Russian attacks on Dec repulsed with heavy losses. The situation there was unchanged yesterday "The booty on the ninth and Danube armies from yesterday's engagements amounts to 2880 prisoners, 15 cannon, sev eral automobiles and many other ve

"On the west wing of the Dobrudin front Bulgarian regiments repulsed strong attacks, partly by their fire and partly by an advance beyond their own ines. Further east Turkish and Bulgarian detachments advanced agains tussian positions and made prisoners from three Russian divisions, thus estabishing the distribution of the hostile forces. They captured two armored aules with British crews

Bucharest Reports Teutons Were Driven Back.
BUCHAREST, Dec. 4.—The main body

f German and Bulgarian forces south

west of Bucharest has been defeated and driven back toward the south, the War Office announces. The announce ment says:
"On the right wing of our western

front the enemy, attacking stubbornly, has compelled our troops to retire to-wards Titu. On the Glavatziotzu and Nigaiov our troops defeated a Turkish division near Draganechti (34 miles southwest of Bucharest) and the main body of German-Bulgarian forces ness Ohimpati and Mihalechti (11 miles southwest of Bucharest), driving them

KING APPROVES ASQUITH PLAN TO REBUILD CABINET

Premier Makes the Announce ment in the House of Commons

COUNCIL

Change Expected to Result is More Vigorous Prosecution ot War.

LONDON, Dec. 4.-Premier Asquit this afternoon that King George has approved of a reconstruction of vernment. Asquith suggested that after today's business has been concluded the House adjourn until Thursday.

reconstruction of the Government in-volved no departure in any shape or the beginning of the war. He did not deny that the resignations of all the Ministers were in his hands.

The decision of the Premier, on the advice of the War Secretary, David Lloyd-George, which is supported by instruct the Cabinet, is believed to

There are some details yet to be arranged but newspapers which have been the most severe critics of the Governable to announce before many hours an agreement with his colleagues on the kevich's words by the fact that he be-vital question concerning the war coun-cil, the formation and size of which led which has sided with the Government

of three, four or five members still is a matter of discussion, while its powers isting in the ranks of the Government. also are the subject of negotiations. said Purishkevich, "has postponed the Lloyd-George and his adherents desire the smallest possible council, with pow- to spread rumors of peace it means that er to conduct the war independently of

Premier's Statement.

Premier Asquith's statement, issued yesterday, said: "The Prime Minister, which here, entering the organism of the people, which here, entering the organism of the people.

ement of Asquith in informed cir-Prior to this some had believed The speaker went on to say that the

The Daily News' parliamentary corre-power of making war decisions would likely to be prolonged or that it will pendent, who is almost invariably well be his. Reced that both Asquith and Lloyd-George would remain in the Government. Ical circles, he has received no direct the Cabinet, which remains intact with George would remain in the Government.
The correspondents understand Lloydinvitation to serve at the ministry. AcGeorge favored a small war council, which would not include Asquith, who,

The correspondents understand Lloydinvitation to serve at the ministry. According to the information of other certain process of reorganization with the view of a more definite control of thinks, should devote himself to the inclusion is part of a definite scheme of the war by a stronger war council. ernment of the country apart from Lloyd-George's conception.
war. Lloyd-George's proposed role The Times believes Premier Asquith the new war council would, according will not be a member of the war council the same correspondent, not differ cil, which, it says, would, if in accordreatly from the position Lord Kitchen-ir held in the War Office when he was member of the late Liberal Govern-Carson, Bonar Law and a labor reprement—that is to say, would to some sentative, possibly Arthur Henderson now Minister of Pensions. Nowhere is ent. He would have advisers, but the there a suggestion that the crisis is

ATTACKS ON GOVERNMENT ARE RENEWED IN THE DUMA

No Progress Toward Ending Dissatisfaction-Premier Discloses Allied Agreement to Allot Constantinople and Straits to Russia.

oncluded by Russia, France and Great

Italy, "establishes in definite manner the right of Russia to the straits and

Russian people, now is ready for realiza-tion. • • • From the beginning of the

suffering, we and our allies did our

participation in hostilities. Turkey re-

ceived formal assurances guaranteeing

her, in exchange for neutrality, the in

tegrity of her territory and independ-

ence, and also conferring on her cer-

tain privileges and advantages. These

efforts were vain. Turkey surreptitiously

"We then concluded an agreemen

Russians should know for what they

"Absolute agreement on this point is

"One part of the task before us is to

our allies, announcement of this agree-

ment is made today from this tribune.

attacked us and thus sealed her own

Constantinople

PETROGRAD, Dec. 4.-Chief among tions to eliminate German influence the vivid episodes in Saturday's session of the Duma were the obstructionist movement of some members of the extreme left, Premier Trepoft's announcement of an agreement among the allies approving Russia's claim to Constantinoapproving Russia's claim to Constantinowas material, where Germans, who were speech of Vladimir Purishkevich, vice president of the Union of True Russians. They marked another chapter in the con-flict between the Government and the announcing officially that an agreemen Duma, but without providing any satisfactory means of settlement or bringing Britain in 1915, and later approved by

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

the end of the difficulties appreciably nearer. The meeting, however, was the most significant demonstration of the acsignificant demonstration of the accumulative force which the cause of the Duma has acquired since the opening of the present session. For the first time, the character, the character of the ch demands for a change in the character of the present Government were not only

voiced in unequivocal terms, but were allowed to be published in the newspa-

Government Arraigned.
Purishkevich, in a long speech, severally arraigned the Government. He declared that German influence which, he said, pervading not only the interior of the country but even the army, had conspired to extinguish patriotism and again and insured more vigorous pros-ecution of the war.

There are some details yet to be fir-corruption in the economic life of the country, which he said included the conversion to personal use of public rement's alleged dilatory attitude express sources of the country at a time when they were most urgently needed.

Added weight was given to Purishthe most definite manner the right o Russia to the straits and Constantinople.

whether the council will be composed against the present Cabinet. "The chaos and disorganization ex-

hour of victory. If the people continue somebody is trying to conclude it. "Our allies speak very little of the Rumanian flag, which now, not for the for the attack on their troops, possibility of peace, because there are first time, floats in battle side by side "The most remarkable feature"

with a view to most effective prosecu- the government, are destroying the will patriotism of the people, deciaring that retion of the war, has decided to advise his of the highest representative. The inmajesty, the King, to consent to the ternal disorder has been caused, no "The history of the world has never The only important change for the ministry appeared to be the readmission of Sir Edward Carson, possibly 1.8 doubt, by the German party, which is working with extraordinary persistence. The present Government is doing more than any other element to kill the party of the nation and hurl it against the enemy Nothing will resist that force." doubt, by the German party, which is sion of Sir Edward Carson, possibly as than any other element to kill the pa-There was little or triotism of the people, and by want of to discussion of the possibility of the system is weakening enthusiastic desire declaration concerning the Russian poli-

ent made cy in regard to the Polish question: that Asquith would be forced out and instability of the Government made that a Lloyd-George Cabinet would be agreement between it and public opinion med, with Bonar Law as its chief, impossible. He then gave examples of The Northcliffe papers, however, have personal privileges, such as railway facilities for private business, bestowed Political correspondents agree that the upon individuals to the detriment also wrest from our enemies territories, resent political crisis will result in a of the country at a time when the formerly Polish, beyond the old frontier. We will then reconstitute Poland, free ordinary necessaries of life. He said within its ethnographical boundaries, but that despite all measures and precaulinseparably united with Russia."

dent, who is almost invariably well be his.

rmed, says Lloyd-George held a two The Dally News' correspondent underars' talk with the Prime Minister stands that, although the possibility of the Express, which is well informed sterday, as a result of which it was adding Sir Edward Carson to the Cabi-

HELD RESPONSIBLE FOR ATHENS ATTACK

British Commons Told Allies Will Take Steps at Once to Solve Greek Problem.

LONDON, Dec. 4.-In the House ommons today Lord Robert Cecil, War by the allies. rade Minister, said the British Governvent considered King Constantine and s Government to have been involve in the events at Athens and that the itish Government, in conjunction with s allies, would take immediate steps bring about a radical solution of the

The recent attack on their troops re sulted in the death of two French of ficers and 45 marines on the allies' side and three officers and 26 soldiers of the opposition. Latest reports indicate that the firing in the streets has ceased and that the entente troops have been sent back from Athens to Piracus.

outlet on the open sea. This age-long dream, cherished in the hearts of the It is reported that 150 British have been missing since the fighting. Details Queen Sophie is personally superi war, wishing to spare human lives and tending the care of the allied wounded. it is said.

utmost to restrain Turkey from mad Six mountain batteries have been of fered to Vice Admiral Du Fournet b the Greek Government, but the entente Ministers have received instructions from their Governments to declare to the Greek authorities that it is no longer Nov. 27, near Malta, sank the French merely a question of the cession of war materials, but a far more serious question, and that reparation must be made corresponding with the gravity of the assault on the allied troops.

The entente Powers, meantime, have agreed to remove their representative who have been in control of the Greek are shedding blood, and in accord with postal and telegraph service. "Blundering Must Cease." The Times expresses astonishment and

indignation at the events in Athens. It firmly established among the allies, and says that the allies have been again bethere is no doubt that after she has obtained sovereign possession of a free and his Government and mentions with passage into the Mediterranean, Russia satisfaction the statement from Paris will grant freedom of navigation for the that the allies will insist on reparation "The most remarkable feature of these

amazing events," says the Times, is that The Premier made an appeal to the the allied Ministers are said to have recommended that their Governments accept King Constantine's offer of six "The history of the world has never known so decisive a moment," he said. butteries instead of 10 and the abandon ment of the other allied demands. What ever measures may be taken they must be prompt and drastic and of such a nature as immediately to restore the Declaration as to Poland.
Premier Trepoff made the following mpaired prestige of the allies. The hole story of our dealings with King Constantine has been a long succession of incomprehensible blunders. This blun dering must now cease if the allies are o retain any semblances of authorit Poland, temporarily detached by force of

Constantine's Agreement. orrespondent at Athens telegraphs an account of recent events in Greece beginning with King Constantine's offer last month to deliver to the allies the greater part of the artillery and muniions in Greece on condition that h might preserve reutrality.

This agreement of the King, the corespondent says, was not carried out, as the Government declined to ratify it, in an autograph letter of the King. Moreover, the King declared he was unable to guarantee that order would b observed in the streets of Athens of that his wishes would be respected Consequently, at the expiration of the HOW ABOUT A DIAMOND BROOCH for mother's Christmas gift? She would be delighted with any one of our \$7.50. \$9, \$15 or \$18 values. Loftis Bros. & Co.. National Credit Jowelers, 2d floor, 308 N. 6th st. ime for the delivery of the first lot of guns, Vice Admiral du Fournet, having received information that trouble was imminent, disembarked troops. The Ad-

al had been instructed by the French French sailing vessels Briantais, 256 ton ck on the French with rifles, machine havre Nov. 16. ins and cannon, killing some and

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Embargo on Greek Shipping. In embargo has been placed on all Greek shipping in French and other ports of the entente allies in consequence of the recent events in Athens. The Paris Matin states that Athos

rilla warfare in Athens and using his room in the Hotel Majestic as a point om which to fire upon soldiers and that Corakas paid 25 drachmas a head induce soldiers to desert the army and join the Venizelists at Saloniki.

MACKENSEN DRIVE . ON BUCHAREST IS STILL UNCHECKED

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prisoners and war material, not yet Berlin Reports Sinking of French

Transport Carrying Troops.
BERLIN, by wireless to Sayville, Dec. 4.-The sinking by a German submarine of a 6000-ton French transport filled with troops was announced by the Admiralty yesterday. "A German submarine, on transport steamer Karnak, 6000 tons. The Karnak was crowded with troops destined for Saloniki," the statement said.

Rumanian Government Is Established LONDON, Dec. 4.—A Reuter dispatch from Jassy, in Northern Rumanian, near the Russian frontier, says that the increase in the emigration of minors to Rumanian Government now has been the United States, who have not reached established there. Most of the Ministhe new capital, where Parliament will parents or guardians of any minor male

Been Sunk. LONDON, Dec. 4.-Lloyd's reports the \$60. sinking of the following vessels: British Without this deposit it is impossible

vernment that the guns were not to gross; Capinou, 252 tons gross, and Britaken by force, the correspondent ish steamer King Bleddyn, 4837 to ys, but Greek troops opened the at- gross, which sailed from New York fo The British steamship Harnalus 14

tons gross, also was sunk by a subma-rine. The crew was landed. asequence of what has taken place," A dispatch from Brest, France, says dispatch concludes, "the allied Gov- the Norwegian steamer Erich Lindoe A dispatch from Brest, France, says nments have decided to take energetic the Greek steamer Dimitri and the easures to obtain all reparation due." French schooner Marie Marguerite have were saved.

Great Stores of Grain and Cattle Taken by Tentons, BERLIN, Dec. 4, by wireless to Tuckerton.-The Overseas News Agency Romanos, Greek Minister to France, has erton.—The Overseas News Agences sent his resignation to his Government says a greater part of the crop of In on account of the aggression of Greek dian corn fell into the hands of the in troops against the forces disembarked vaders in Rumania. In addition, enor mous stocks of corn are deposited in sheds, railroad stations and mills and recruiting bureau in Athens, has been aboard barges. It appears that the Ru-arrested, charged with inciting guer-manians were unable to transport the crop of Wallachia to Braila and Galatz. The petroleum stocks captured were enormous. Many of the station yards civilians. A number of soldiers deposed are filled with tank cars. Great quantities of leather, meats and salt were captured. Only an insignificant part of the cattle could be carried off by the manians. In the mountain valleys and on the slopes, the overseas agency ontinues, great herds of cattle were enountered. Thousands and thousands of ehicles drawn by oxen have been rought in and also much war material. report that all the roads from Bucharest astward are crowded with fleeing peasants and their carts, the line reaching President to suspend exportations when-Russian offensive continues with great in the Transvivanian frontier mountains The Russians are again engaging men

"1843" Extra Selected Coffee.

and ammunition on a scale that is sur-

prising, even considering Russian

CHECK TO GREEK EMIGRATION

ATHENS, Dec. 4.-Owing to the great established there. Most of the Minis-ters, together with the Presidents of the has increased the amount of deposit to Senate and Chamber, have arrived at be made with the Government by the Secretary Redfield today sent a report the military age, the Greek Government hild who leaves Greece. A youth born 1898 must deposit, or his parents must leven Ships Are Reported to Have deposit for him, \$120; one born in 1899, ducers and those paid by consumers. For \$100; in 1900 \$90; in 1902, \$70, and in 1903.

steamships Burcombe, 3516 tons gross, for any male Greek of the age indicated and Ostrar, 4582 tons gross; Norwegian to secure a ticket on a foreign-bound steamship Skjoldurf, 489 tons gross; vessel.

Two Propose Food Embargo and Others Would Regulate Internal Distribution.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.-Four b. is de signed to touch the high cost of food were introduced in the House today by Representative Fitzgerald of New York. Two propose a food embargo. would regulate transportation of cold storage foods and another would reguand manufactured foodstuffs to the par-

"The enactment of either of the ald, "will bring immediate relief to the country. The people want action; they are heartily tired of talk and investigations."

A mass of petitions was filed in favor of the legislation.
One embargo resolution would pro-The news agency concludes: "Our fliers hibit exportation of any farm product year. The other would empower the to Buchan and Braila. Meanwhile the ever prices became extortionate and conditions required. Both bills would provide for shipment of food to Ameri cans abroad or to peoples made destitute by the war, pestilence or other extraordinary events.

Interstate transportation of cold storage foods, unless the date of storage is distinctly marked, would be prohibited together with an arbitrary prohibitio et in cold storage more than 10 months except butter, which might be held

onger. A bill for free transportation of wheat or seed was introduced by Represent ative Steenerson of Minnesota. It is in-

on food prices to the White House ferences between the prices paid to prothe time being the report is considered confidential and will be held with many

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 4.—The first organized boycott on the Pacific Coast

went into effect here today when Polland women barred eggs from the list

es in the form of State legislation will considered at once by the com of five appointed by Gov. Whitman yesterday to investigate the causes of

igh cost of living. high cost of living.

"The commission will begin its work today, if possible, for the necessity of Seorge W. Perkins, the chairman. "Gov, Whitman believes that present method of regulations of foodstuffs througher the State of New York are antiqui and that the general system of inte state transportation of the ne of life should also be remedied.

"The commission," Perkins contis ued, "has two purposes, the first of these is the inquiry into exis reasons therefor. The second is a ormulate a plan to remedy the evil nd to recommend to the Legislatur at the coming session exactly supervision of the distribut oodstuffs."

Only One "BROMO QUININE"
That is LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE Look for signature of E. W. GROVE, 30

in Cleveland. CLEVELAND, O., Dec. 4.-Cleveland ousewives today began a six weeks poycott on butter and eggs, in an efort to bring down the prices. campaign was fostered by the Wom-



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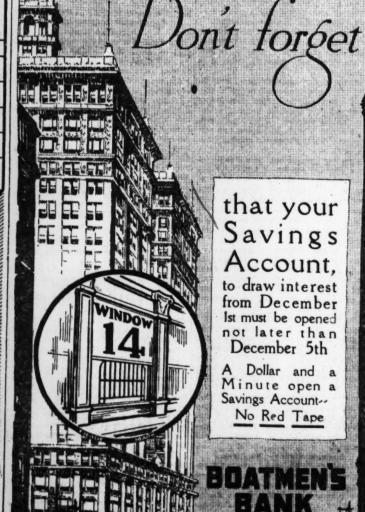
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NEGROES BROUGHT HERE TO VOTE, LONG INFORMS OLIVER

Lawyer Calls U. S. District Attorney's Atention to Police Canvass of Registration.

BASIS FOR INDICTMENTS

Takes Few Names From List to Show Illegal Registration at Election.

United States District Attorney Oliver, who has under consideration a reuest of citizens for a Federal investigation of alleged election frauds in St. ouis, today had his attention called to the report of a police canvass in negroes were fraudulently registered. It was suggested that a Federal or State grand jury could obtain this report from the Police or Election Boards, where copies are on file, and use it as a basis for an investigation that might result in the indictment of many persons fraudulently registered.

Breckinridge Long of 5145 Lindell boulevard, a lawyer, who contributed \$5000 to the Democratic campaign fund and who has been sued for \$10,000 damages by a regro who was arrested at the polls election day, called the District Attorney's attention to the report of the

Long, in a lengthy letter to the Dis trict Attorney, said that he learned last Friday that the police report was on file, and that on Saturday he was mitted to see the report in the Police

Chief's office.
"It was made pursuant to orders from the names of between 750 and 1000 negroes whose names appear upon the ation books, but who were not registration books, but who were not entitled to vote. It gives the rames, the word and the preciper of ddresses, the ward and the precinct of those not entitled to vote and gives the State, and Lardner believes that inasperson from whom the information was

Long copied 18 names from the report to support his contention that the document would give a grand oncrete basis for an investigation. Some reasons for disqualificaion of voters were their not having

ed at random from a long list," Long onization I mean a systematic effort onization. I mean a systematic effort or plan to bring in voters who are not or plan to bring in voters who are not cate, first, that there was a wholesale fraudulent registration of negroes having moved here recently from the South and registered convergy to law; second, that there was a wholesale illegal registration of negroes who had been dis-franchised because of crimes they had recant lots and from houses where they

Besides the names given in the nothere they attempted to vote or not.

Attorney could obtain it over all those illegally registered, there they attempted to vote or not.

M'DANIEL CASE An investigation of these facts might the light the persons responsible

tee, of which Paul Bakewell is chairman, which has submitted a report for the District Attorney's action, is comand two, "by possible construction," Democrats. He thinks that nine members of the committee who signed a petition to the Governor to have the polic shifted to strange beats on election day, were undoubtedly ignorant of the true import of the petition.

"The real object," Long states, "was to put the police in strange places where they would not know those fraudulently registered and where they would be least effective in protecting the purity of the ballot boxes."

It appears that the police canvass of the alleged fraudulent registration was not submitted to the grand jury which djourned Saturday after indicting three Democratic election officials on charges of feloniously hindering a voter, and continue the election inquiry. Long calls attention to the fact that this report is available if a grand jury desires to see

The police canvass was made at the request of the Election Board. It was confined to six or seven wards in which there had been complaints of alleged fraudulent registration. After the police completed the report without further action by the police

Election Commissioners admitted to day that they did nothing with the reort when it was received. Chairman Election Board until Sunday, Nov. pened, and that it was then too la'e determine the accuracy of the police

The commissioners declared that some changes in the registration books might have been made by the board if it had had time to verify the police canvass, but that otherwise the only use that could be made of the report was as information for challengers at the polls, or for the grand jury in its investigation of al-

ressive and secretary of the board, declared today that Sergt. Kirk was not the man who should have been put in charge of the police canvass. "He is a partisan Democrat and a man whom

Woman Who May Cast Kansas' INSOLVENCY FOR U.S. MARINES AND 4800 DOLLS TO BE GIVEN Vote in the Electoral College



RS. R. C. LAYMAN of Hutchin- President Wilson, it is only fitting recog-

Folk, when Circuit Attorney, had indict- said. And there is no doubt she was when in the Police Chief's office ed for violation of election laws," Commissioner Wright said. "Anybody else but Kirk should have been in charge.
"Some of those men reported in the police canvass probably were not properly registered, but that is a surpris-

ingly small number to find in a registration of more than 170,000. No Evidence of Colonization. "I have seen no evidence whatsoever of a colonization of voters, and by collawfully entitled to register."

Chairman Drabelle, a Democrat, also declared there was no colonization of He thinks there were scattered in

committed; third, that there was a Both Commissioners Drabelle and wright said the report of the police canvass was on file as a public record, of McDaniel's counsel began his arguand that the grand jury or Circuit ment. Attorney could obtain it by request.

PROBABLY WILL GO TO THE JURY TODAY

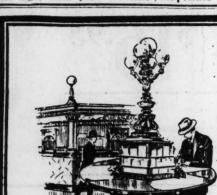
The not the unsuspecting negro who is the the most of the stand that who conspires to illegally register and who is the most dangerous for the cause of the most dangerous for the most dangerous for the most dangerous for the most dangerous for the cause of the most dangerous for the most dangerous

Time of Screams Heard. Lockwood said McDaniel was seen leaving his home 15 minutes after the "Gentlemen of the jury, you have the man leaving the grounds of the murder, seen by witnesses who have testified nurdered wife coming a few moments alone is considered by you men, you will need no other evidence upon which t base the certain proof that this ma

nurdered his wife." Taking up the motive, Lockwood said the testimony showed Mrs. McDaniel wanted a separation. "The defendant stances, of perhaps a few hundred cases, saw that a separation would ruin him, where disqualified persons voted. said the prosecutor, who then went into various bits of evidence When he concluded, Louis C. Gabbert

> Mother Not a Witness. Gabbert emphasized the fact that L. W. Elliott of Kansas City, employed by a national detective agency, who gath-ared evidence against McDaniel, did not take the stand. He also declared the nals against whom this crime sooner or

Daniel for years as a next-door neigh-bor testified she recognized her friend's good start of a repetition of the crucivoice in a cry of agony. 'I knew her voice. She used to call the children in he said. "These Burns detectives have that high, shrill pitch so often, she turned loose the cutthroats and crim



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CITY NOT FAR OFF, DOMINICANS HAVE

tures and Reduction in Revenues Dangerous, He Says.

will have to fast and pray" to keep out ordinances pending in the Board of Aldermen and decreases in revenue advo-cated by city officials become effective. The proposed measures, he said, would cause a loss of \$3,050,000 a year to the

the free bridge bonds amounted to \$263,750 a year, that operation and maintenance of the bridge will cost \$300,000 a year and that taxes which the city must pay East St. Louis and St. Clair County will amount to \$100,000 a year, a total of \$663,750, of which \$400,000 must come from tary rule recently proclaimed. the municipal revenues. An interurban car loop will cost \$130,000, he said. He pointed to the movement of the Police Department to ask the Legislature for salary increases which wou

amount to \$750,000 a year, and to an ordinance approved by city officials to pay union wages to city employes who the Comptroller said, would amount to \$350,000 a year. In addition to these increases, h

provided for in pending ordinances will "Even in view of these conditions. he Comptroller said, "there are move ments to curtail the revenues. There is talk of discontinuing the mill tax on street railway traffic. This would be a the Chief of Police." Long wrote. "It son, Kan., will be chosen to cast he names of between 750 and 1000 nc-learning life the pages and contains the names of between 750 and 1000 nc-learning life the pages of the electoral college, if the plans of Hulbert of carrying the official record of the the discontinuance of the merchants Lardner, chairman of the Kansas Demo- vote to Washington and casting it in the and manufacturers' tax. The city de-

rives \$1,000,000 a year from this tax. "The city can add only 14 cents o named as a presidential elector in the meet in their respective states and after the \$100 valuation to its tax rate. The reason for the disqualification, and, in much as the women of Kansas aided number to carry the result to Washmany instances, gives the name of the materially in carrying the State for ington, where it is recorded. rate for municipal purposes now is \$1.21. ssessed valuation of property. The to tal net increase in revenue from an ad- ESCAPING on of 14 cents to the tax rate, allow ing for delinquencies, would yield only \$782,000 a year."

The condition which confronted the

POWER OF U. S. JUDGES TO

DELAY SENTENCES CURTAILED upreme Court Holds They May Not Indefinitely Postpone Execution of Criminal Judgments.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.—Federal tered his arm. do not possess inherent gower, exercised for a century but without specific congressional authority, to indefinitely suspend execution of criminal sentences imposed in their respective courts. Suspension by District Judge Killits of Ohio for sentence upon James J. Hen ahan of Toledo, convicted of bank em-

bezzlement, was revoked.

housework.

Proposed Increases in Expendi- Few Americans Wounded in Encounter When Disarming Rebellious Natives.

City Comptroller Player told a PostDispatch reporter today that "St. Louis counter between American marines and Higginsville, Mo. Several days ago

Dispatch Christmas Festival came from Sas City supply very meager and extended her search to the Kansas side of Charles R. Graves. At the election of bankruptcy during the next few years Nov. 29, a number were wounded on if the increased expenditures planned in both sides. The heaviest losses were suffered by the Dominicans. The affair was reported to the Navy Department today by Capt. Knapp, commanding the forces in Haiti and

> The dispatch said no Americans were killed and that only a few marines were injured. It did not indicate the number of the native casualties. The fight occurred while the American forces were investing Macoris, disarming the natives and establishing themselves in accordance with the mili-

Santo Domingo.

No Deposit Required From residence customers for Union Electric Light & Power Co. service.

WHITMAN SAVES LIFE OF MAN HE BELIEVES KILLED FARMER

New York Governor Thinks There I Possibility Condemned Prisoner Is Innocent; Gets Life Term. ALBANY, N. Y., Dec. 4.-The senter of Charles F. Stielow, condemned to die the electric chair for the murde of Charles D. Phelps, a farmer, March, 1915, and three times reprieved has been commuted to life imprison-ment by Gov. Whitman. Stielow also

keeper, Margaret Wolcott, but was not ried on that account. Erwin King confessed he, and no Stielow, had killed Phelps, but later repudiated his confession. "I believe that Stielow is guilty

the conviction, however, that there is a bility, that this defendant is not guilty. NEGRO IS

der Arrest Runs.

James Bailess, a negro, was shot in city, he said, was one of the principal the left arm today while attempting to to Excelsior Springs, Mo., to rest. At reasons prompting him to oppose procescape from Deputy Sheriff Ben Reu-ceeding with the improvement of King's bins. His wound was dressed at the

Bailess was wanted on a bond forfeltare of \$800, and charged with carrying oncealed weapons. Reubins was sent to the man's house, 1914 Chestnut street. here he took the negro into custody after a scruffle. A short distance from the house Bailess broke and ran, but surrendered when Reubins' bullet en

Butcher Found Dead From Gas. The body of Emil Troller, 54 years old, butcher, was found dead in a room over his shop at 3876 Easton at 9:30 whom the Festival will have the pleased gas jet was turned on.

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AWAY AT CHRISTMAS FETE

PLAYER DECLARES FIGHT AT MACORIS Post-Dispatch Girl Guests Not to Be Disap-Nat Goldstein, Circuit ClerkElect, Had Sued to Get pointed After All-Fund Begins to Grow.

natives at Macoris. Santo Dominga,
Nov. 29, a number were wounded on

A letter commending the sentiment unonly a few dozens of dolls, some of german, was elected to fill out Graves.

from Herbert Muller, in a communication written at St. Joseph, Mo., where ing was announced by a letter in which tion written at St. Joseph, Mo., where the had gone in his capacity of traveling representative of the Missouri Inspection Bureau. "I presume that, in it would expand until the whole of St. he had a right to serve until the newly accordance with your custom an the past, you are creating a Christmas fund. As a small contribution to this, please accept inclosed check." It was

resentation in the fund, from which is enerated gladness and comfort for the estitute and deserving members of he communal family on the greatest of all festal days, arrived some days

pening of the festival work. They serve to emphasize the fact that t. Louis and neighbor communities are strongly wedded to the beneficent enter prise, finding in it one of the chief means of the givers for rounding out their own individual happiness on

Nickels and Dimes Help. The contributors of the nickels and dimes, who give in proportion to their ability, derive from them as great a measure of satisfaction over a good eed performed as do those who ing a more generous portion of world will be a tremendous triumph when the ospitality enterprise becomes so broad in its scope, as the Post-Dispatch hopes it eventually will, that the public will be requested to limit individual contri-

ions to not exceeding 10 cents. There are to be dolls for the little gir guests of the Festival. This is an unexpected development of the past day of two, up to which time the Festival that these articles, dear to the hearts of the little misses, were not to be had because of the shutting off of foreign

Some weeks ago James A. Reardon chairman of the Gift Committee, wen of doll he would be satisfied to purchas for distribution among the girl guests of the Festival. He did not return in time to attend the first meeting of the Executive Committee on Friday and acquaint it with the change in the condition that had become known to him, and that meeting considered with regret the prospective deprivation. After the meetknown to the executive officials that he had bought 400 dozen splendid dolls,

which required no dressing. Dolls for Lame Children.
For the lame and convalescent girls

o'clock this morning by customers who ure of entertaining, there was a determissed him from his shop. The unlight- mined purpose to obtain dolls. There are not a large number of these children, so the problem was not believed British Baron Killed in Flight, LONDON, Dec. 4.—Baron Lucas of cellent start in this direction had been Trudwell, recently reported missing obtained through devotion to the cause

approaching event. She found the Kan- Hagerman was appointed Circuit Clerk derlying the annual hospitality enter-them more or less dilapidated. She took them all, had them put in the best pos-Goldstein obtain them to the Post-Dispatch. Their com- missioners Louis looked for its annual recurrence elected State administration takes office with real delight. of dolls for the afflicted little ones.

CONTRIBUTIONS.

To another city did not lessen her love for the cause. Several weeks ago she set out to acquire doils to send for the suit brought by Nat Goldstein to acquire doils to send for the suit brought by Nat Goldstein to acquire doils to send the Kan-

Mrs. Clarke requested that these dolls The chairmanship of the committee in stein could not legally take charge of the country of the entire charge of this section of the entire charge of this section of the entire charge of the charge o terprise is held by Miss Sara Elizabeth Edwards, and she has advised the Post-Dispatch that she will undertake to en-list the Federated Women's Clubs of city in obtaining an ample supply

HAGERMAN TO SERVE

Job at Once.

A decision in favor of James Hager, nan Jr., Circuit Clerk, was handed

Goldstein obtained a certificate of elec-The second contribution was received sible condition, dressed and shipped tion from the Board of Election Com-

next January. c given to lame and convalescent girls. tention. In the decision he said Gold-

from the Governor Hagerman and Goldstein agreed that they would abide by Judge Cave's de-cision and not appeal. The unexpired term runs to January, 1919. The Circult



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\$4.00 to \$7.25

An Excellent Christmas Gift that All the Family Will Appreciate.

Weighs 12 pounds, is only 25 inches high and 12 inches in diameter. Finished in highly polished steel or blue enamel. Trimmings are black Japan or nickel. Easy to light—lift the drum and touch a match. Regulate flame as desired. No need to worry about flame getting too high. Automatic flame spreader preventa that.

Can be carried about easily—handle never gets hot. Look for triangle trade mark. Sold by All Reliable Dealers.

Standard Oil Company

"Member Advertising Club of St. Louis"

BY LARGEST MAN

Inches Tall, Weighs 250.

The man who was shot to death early

Fifth Ward Democratic Club, 313 North

seventh street, was identified at the

morgue later in the day as Thomas Humpty) Carr, 45 years old, who has

Tom Kelly of Winnipeg, Canada, who

room fight in a room on the third floor of 1020 North Broadway with a bullet

round in the left hip, was identified at

the city hospital by Patroiman King as

one of the robber band. Kelly denied having been at the club. He said he

was wounded in a fight over a dice

placed on the chair and the identifica-

tion was affirmed by "Monkey Joe

Pineschi, manager of the club. Pineschi's story of the shooting was

similar to that related by King. Mem-bers of the club, all of whom are Ital-

ians, said they were playing cards when the robbers entered. They want-

ed to raise a purse for King, but the

STATUE, COPPER WIRE, CHICKEN

TAKEN BY SUNDAY BURGLARS

ot Also Included 350 Penules, and Jewelry Valued at \$325-Dogs Are Subdued.
A statue of St. Anthony, 3000 pounds

copper wire, a dressed chicken, 350 pennies and jewelry valued at \$325 were

included in the loot gathered by bur-glars yesterday. The statue was stolen

from the home of Richard Hines, 2214

At the foundry of the Laclede Bras Co., 307 Cedar street, two watch dogs tasted poisoned meat that was thrown

o them by burglars and then cowered in a corner while the burglars loaded a

wagon with copper wire valued at \$1000. Other burglaries were reported by Adolph Berg, 3537 Sidney street; John

H. Damron, 1479A Clara avenue; Oscar Brodhage, 2930 Caroline street: Valentin

Diefenbach, 449 Wilmington road; John

Charity Ball Fourth Degree, Arcadia,

CAPTAINS WANT \$600 RAISE

Chief Young, Inspector Walsh and the

14 Captains of the Police Department met in the Chief's office at noon today

will request of the coming Legisla

Capt. Seth Singleton of the Dayton

any increase on the ground that it would imperil the chances of the patrolmen and Sergeants, who have asked a flat

ncrease of \$15 a month. However, it was decided that the following increases would be asked: Salary of Chief, to be raised from \$5000 yearly to \$6000; In-spector, from \$2500 to \$3600; Captains,

Busy Bee Bakery Special This Week, Coburg Coffee Cake (nut filled), 20c.

JURY PANEL ORDER MISLAID

Judge Kimmel expected to draw up the

ecember grand jury in the Crimina

Court this morning, but found that ne panel had been selected. He imme-

diately phoned Jury Commissioner Sea

man and asked the reason why th panel had not been called.

Seaman said that he had not received

got to mention the matter himself to

the Court. Kimmel said that at a recen

meeting of the Court it was voted to

draw the panel, and that evidently the

TOSTI, NOTED COMPOSER, DIES

PARIS, Dec. 4.-The death in Rom

Tosti was born April 9, 1846, at Ortor

patch to the Havas Agency.

from \$2400 to \$3000.

Monday night. \$1.00 the person

P. Renz, 5333 Virginia avenue, and John Johnston, 1826 Pendleton avenue.

Hickory street.

patrolman would not permit it

decorator.

NEGRO IDENTIFIED BY GIRLS ton, Ilda Flynn, Ann Clayton and Julia CHRISTMAS BOX FOR SOLDIERS ROBBER KILLED

The throat of Miss Flynn was slashe HANNIBAL, Mo., Dec. 4.—John Haral, a negro, who was arrested in Kansas City a week ago charged with attacking residence of George D. Clayton, where residence of George D. Clayton, where two Hannibal girls who were slashed by a knife or razor in their homes on the morning of Nov. 3, has been identified positively by Misses Margaret Clay
the negro escaping through a window.

Teside ace of George D. Clayton, where they A from St. Louis, who are still doing patrol duty on the Mexican border, is being collected by a committee of the Knights of Columbus, with head-quarters at 1105 Olive street.



The Prices of Our Entire Stock of FURS SLASHED

The Stock Comprises Hundreds of Beautiful

Mutts, Scarts and Sets

A deposit will hold any fur piece or set that you select during this sale; furs are practical Christmas gifts, which you need not hesitate to se-

The Fur Set

Is a \$25

Manchuria Wolf Set,

Blue Foxes Taupe Foxes Red and Black Foxes Blue Wolves Natural and Black Brown Martens Cross Foxes Eastern Minks Black Lynx nd other fine Furs, all go in

Genuine Jap Minks

\$6.50 Animal Scarf. \$12.50

\$22.50 Moline \$15.00

\$1.00 Black Coney Round Muff. \$9.00 Black Coney \$6.00 Round Muff \$22.50 American Red \$11.50

Wonderful Suit Values Up to \$35 This includes practically every suit in the entire house, many of them received within the past two weeks.

The prices have been greatly reduced for quick selling, and they are worth two or three times what we are asking for them.

for the members of Troop B and Battery A from St. Louis, who are still do

The committee is seeking contribu tions of cash and merchandise and has listed as things the militiamen might use to advantage-light fiction, tobacco, cigars, crewing gum, pipes and hand-kerchiefs, red bandanas for the artillerymen and blue ones for the cavalrymen. Those in charge of the collec-tion are Joseph Kane. Alderman Luke E. Hart, M. J. McKernan, John T. Nu-gent and Pierce D. Killian.

Charity Ball Fourth Degree, Arcadia,

STOVE GAS OVERCOMES MAN

old, and his wife, Emma, 56, went to bed Saturday night at their home, Bartley Carr, and his two sisters, who the fire in the hard cost hard. the fire in the hard coal heater and forgot to open the transom. Mrs. Hawken slept until 4 o'clock

yesterday afternoon. She was unable to awaken her husband who was overcome by the gas and called in hospital and did not regain con- was found several hours after the clubuntil after midnight, but

KEEP LOOKING YOUNG

It's Easy—If You Know Dr. Edawrds' Olive Tablets

The secret of keeping young is to feel young—to do this you must watch your liver and bowels—there's no need of having a sallow complexion—dark rings under your eyes—pimples—a billious look in your face—dull eyes with no sparkle. Your doctor will tell you while two men were busy searching is at Loftis Bros. & Co., while two men were busy searching is at Loftis Bros. & Co., while two men were busy searching list of plamend; while two men were busy searching list at Loftis Bros. & Co., while two men were busy searching list is the list of plamend; while two men were busy searching list is the list of the child and conveye was cut and bruised.

no sparkle. Your doctor will tell you minety per cent of all sickness comes from inactive bowels and liver.

Dr. Edwards, a well-known physician in Ohio, perfected a vegetable compound mixed with olive oil to act on the liver and bowels, which he gave to his patients for years.

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Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel, are gentle in their action, yet always effective. They bfing about that exuberance of spirit, that natural buoyancy which should be enjoyed by everyone, by toning up the liver and clearing the system of impurities You will know Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets by their olive color. Item and 25c per box. All druggists.

The Olive Tablet Co., Columbus, O.

The Olive Tablet Co., Columbus, O.

L. ACKERMAN, Manager.

610-612 Washington Avenue

Just Arrived—

Smart New Serge Frocks



Scores of new models just received from highclass Eastern designers, embodying newest style ideas. Included are a number of stunning wool jersey frocks, just the thing for skating.



New Skirts at \$5 & \$7.95



DOCTOR ARRESTED FOR TRYING TO PAWN ANOTHER'S OVERCOAT

Hospital and Belonged to Dr. William Kerwin. Dr. Manuel M. Doria Jr. of 1815 Dil-

Dr. Manuel M. Doria Jr. of 1315 Dillon street was released on bond yesterday following his arrest Saturday

The court upheld authority of the comnight in a pawnshop where he was try-ing to pawn an overcoat which, according to the police, was identified as the property of Dr. William Kerwin, 4900A Laclede avenue. The coat was stolen Saturday morning from the clinic room Patrolman King Who Shot Man in Holdup Is 6 Feet 51/8 at St. John's Hospital.

The police say that a watch pawned by Doria several days ago was identi-fied as having been stolen from Dr. Charles A. Vosburg, 5333 Berlin avenue. while the doctor was engaged in surgi-cal work at St. John's. Doria said that resterday morning by Patrolman George King when the latter exchanged shots the watch had been given him by his with five robbers in the room of the father.

the police force. He is 6 feet 51/2 inches tained prominence several years ago in the police force. He is 6 feet 5½ inches tained prominence several years ago in tall and weighs 250 pounds. He is 40 years old. Before his appointment as a probationary patrolman in 1907 he was a decorator.

British record for a single flight.

BRANDEIS GIVES FIRST OPINION

emmerce Commission orders, permit nental freight rates to San Francisco.
Portland, Seattle and other ocean ports,
while denying them to the inland cities

nission to thus adjust rates to meet water competition due to the Panama Canal, and overruled an injunction given by the California Federal Court against the orders being enforced. The decision was regarded as a defeat for the inland cities which sought classification as "Pa-cific terminals," and ocean terminal rates.

Brandeis, his first since he bench last May.

NEURALGIG PAINS

Busy Bee Bakery Special This Week.
Coburg Coffee Cake (nut filled), 20c.

Cattaneo, the Aviator, Injured.
BUENOS AIRES, Dec. 4.—Cattaneo, the aviator, fell today while looping the loop and was badly injured. His airplane was destroyed. Cattaneo at already prominence several years ago in the season and the head with giddiness, noise in the ears and tenderness of the scalp—pains in the neck and shoulders or extending down the arms to the hands, these are the most common symptoms of neuralgia.

There are a number of causes of neuralgia. It is most common in families whose members have nervous dispositions and it is very often a result

positions and it is very often a result of anemia or lack of blood.

Europe. In 1910, at a meet in Scotland, he defeated J. Armstrong Drexel, the American aviator, establishing a British record for a single flight.

USE YOUR CREDIT for your Christmas rifls. Make your selections from our splendid stock of diamonds watches. Levelry, giver and the first of diamonds watches. Levelry, giver and the first of the complaint that the under nourished nerve is making and it will not be quieted until the nerve is fed. The only way to reach the nerves with nourishment is through the blood. SM Sixth St. Oran every evening.

Child Hit by Auto.

Aimee Hynes, 13 years old, of 4115 Flora boulevard, was knocked down yesterday afternoon at Longfellow boulevard and Grand avenue by an automobile owned by Mrs. Anna Kamins, 2632

window, saw about 18 young men with their hands elevated, facing the wall, while two men were busy searching with men. Three others, armed with retailed the shooting of the wall, while the chief hards elevated, facing the wall, while the chief hards elevated, facing the wall, while two men were busy searching them. Three others, armed with retailed the shooting, below the shooting the sho

Again Tomorrow-



Every department will contribute choice bargains for tomorrow and Wednesday. Shoes, Slippers, Furs, Millinery and Women's and Misses Wearing Apparel will be offered at striking savings. TRIPLE STAMPS plus WONDERFUL BARGAINS make this a notable saving opportunity.

ST. LOUIS. KANSAS CITY. CINCINNATI, DETROIT.



Holly Boxes

Merchandise especially suitable for gifts is packed in Holly boxes.

Clever Street Frocks

A Very Fortunate Purchase Recently Made in New York Permits Us to Offer These Really Wonderful Dresses at an Exceptionally Low Price.

Regular \$22.50 Dresses

Velveteens, combinations of velveteen, crepe meteors, serges, taffetas and others, besides a great many beautiful Wool Jerseys are charmingly made in attractive styles and embody many new and novel effects. The color showing is very comprehensive, while there are sizes for any woman or miss. Exceptionally priced at....

Dresses, \$45 to \$70

This splendid offering embraces elegant Dresses for afternoon and evening wear of luxurious satin Georgette, Georgette combinations, velvet, charmeuse and tulle. In the latest styles and colors. Special at.....

New Winter Coats

-greatly underpriced

Here is a remarkable group, sure to interest those who have waited for a good, dependable Coat at a price in no ways prohib-

This noteworthy assortment embraces fine Coats of wool velour, knob cloths, beautiful Salt's seal plush, Egyptian velour and a variety of other wanted materials. Featured are large collars of fur, self and other warm re-liable materials. Some have the full belts, others the semi-belts, while all are full swagger. Very unusual at..

Beautiful Plush Coats

A great variety of striking Salt's Seal Plush Coats; exceptionally well made with the great full sweep, and warmly lined and interlined throughout with guaranteed lining. Many have deep collars trimmed with fur. Very special at.....



Evening and Limousine Wraps Up to \$100 We have just received a number of magnificent one-of-a-kind Velvet and Satin Wraps, as the result of a fortunate purchase. Many have handsome collars and cuffs of rich furs, and all are elegantly made in every detail. Very exceptional at....



Velvet Suits Sacrificed

These Suits Present a Wonderful Opportunity. All Are Exceptionally Well Made and Finished and the Models Are Very Exclusive

Values \$50 to \$65

The Suits in this extraordinary collection could not be more dependable in character, and they exhibit the very last word in styles. All are richly lined with fine fabrics. Many are fur-trimmed, while others are in the tailored models A very remarkable opportunity at this special price of

Suits Worth Up to \$22.50

A very special offering of splendid Suits charmingly made in the most desired styles. Some have fine collars of velvet, others are finished with fur and velvet trimmings. In many colors at.....



Vases, Bud Wood Orn Lamps, Ox Porcelains.

and an almost are suitable for The display Louis, and affe markably good



Boudoir SI WOMEN'S Lea trimmed. All size

MEN'S Bath Slip of Terry clot ous colors and all Felt Comfy WOMEN'S, with trimmed—shown in

ors and all sizes.

Camel's Hair WOMEN'S, m from genuin el's hair cloth, soles. All sizes

Men's Shirts-MADE of fine qua erepe, also woven dras, in solid shades Soft fold cuffs. All s (Men's Stores

Men's Union SAMPLE Suits, of grade worsted ribbed cotton. Media weight.

(Square 13 Boys' Blouse OF good quality per neat striped High band collar atta and in tappless style. (Mth's Store

Blanket I WOMEN'S Blan Robes, in all desirable shades. Co collar and cuffs.

Laces-Very

making hats, as we

Swift's "Pride" for Tuesday.



Tuesday Items F The Toy SOME unus

Toys from Sants CHILDREN'S C ly made an ished; special at high back.

SIDEWALK See

JUNIOR Hand constructed GIRLS' Trieve justable seat,



CONOMY Day has a very important message for holiday shoppers—it presents REAL, GENUINE

gains may result in some of the lots being sold out before the day is over, and we only promise them to you

while the quantities mentioned hold out. Read the 1st carefully—it's surely an inducement for EARLY

486 High-Grade Suits and Coats

THE price quoted represents but a small part of the actual value of these splendid Coats and Suits. In

taken from our regular stocks, being numbers from our much higher-priced

lines that have sold down to a few of a kind and afford wide range of sizes and color choos-

Economies in the Downstairs Christmas Store

cloths and corduroys, and many other of the popular Fall Fabrics.

Union Suits—Special

CHILDREN'S, ribbed or flat fleece lined. High 59c

Union Suits-Special

WOMEN'S fleece-lined, fine ribbed. High

neck, long sleeves, or Dutch neck and elbow sleeves. Regular and

Women's Stockings

white and colors—boot lock, white and colors—boot toes, toes,

high heels and double lisle garter

Men's Cotton Socks

MEDIUM weight—black 81c

Extra splicing of double thread in

soles, toes and high heels. "Sec

Men's Silk Socks BLACK and colored fiber 19c

extra double lisle soles, toes and high heels. Slight "seconds."

Felt Slippers, Pair,
MEN'S plush trimmed 75c

Linen Handkerchiefs

250 DOZEN Men's 121c

good quality linen. Termed "sec-

onds, 'some cut slightly irregular, others have pinholes or are imper-fectly hemstitched, but all are ex-

Men's Underwear

SHIRTS or Drawers, flat, 45c

Perfume Sets, Complete

TWO one-ounce bottles of 47c

fume, packed in pretty Japanese baskets, in various colors.

Children's Gloves

UNLINED tan capeskin 75c

ceptional values at the price.

style. All sizes.

3 pairs 50c

FIBER silk, in black,

tops. Slight irregulars.

extra sizes.

Rain Outfits, \$2.65

THESE are the practical gift for school children, and at the low price quoted Tuesday, they will have very

active taking.

The set consists of Raincoat, Rain Hat and School

Bag-all of the same material

and absolutely rainproof. They come in tan and navy

blue shades. Sizes 6 to 14

Pretty Dresses

SMART models of silk \$8.50 tailored or prettily trimmed styles,

in colors avy, green, brown, plus and black. Sizes 16 to 44.

Sweater Vests at

WOMEN'S navy, gray 75c and red Sweater Vests 75c

of wool yarn. Sizes 36 and 38 only

Men's Knit Gloves

SHOWN in black, brown, and gray at 35c

Table Silverware, Each,

A BOUT 5000 pieces, representing discontinued

patterns of a large Eastern manu-facturer. Included are: Knives

Forks, Teaspoons, Tablespoons, But ter Knives, Sugar Shells and other

pieces. Very special values. Each.

Rag Rugs

HABANA Rag Rugs, 27x 98c 54 inches—plain centers 98c with chintz borders, in colors blue,

tan, green and yellow.

Tuesday's special price.

many instances the sale price scarcely covers the actual cost of manufacture. The garments are

Materials are: Velours, velveteen, diagonals, kerseys, serges, twills, gabardines, broad-

Men's Work Shirts

Coating Corduroy, Yard,

BROCADE Coating Cordu-roy, wide cords, and 39c in various shades of blue, gray, etc. Heavy weight. 28 inches wide.

Shaker Flannel, Yard,

Challis—Special

HALF-WOOL Challis, in 19c for women's kimonos and dressing

Bed Comforts, Each,

FANCY satcen-covered, \$2.69 with border, fancy

scroll stitched and filled with white

Flannelette Shirts

MEN'S Good Quality 39c

r military collar and pockets. All

Men's Underwear

SHIRTS or Drawers, heavy 39c quality, flat, sanitary fleeced. All sizes.

Men's Union Suits

FLAT, fleece-lined, heavy weight. Closed crotch. 89c

Children's Coats

CORDUROY Coats, in \$2.50

Double breasted and quilted lined Sizes 2 to 6 years. Very special

Wilton Velvet Rugs

EXTRA quality, in \$1.59

Oriental and floral designs. 27:

Pillowcases, Each,

READYMADE Scalloped Pillowcases, bleached 15c

Sizes to 46.

54-inch size.

-45x36-inch sizes.

gray, blue or fancy stripes.

sacques. 30 inches wide.

Cotton Shaker Flannel. 3C

SOFT-FLEECED, pure-white

opportunities for saving on the merchandise you want. The great demand for these extraordinary bar-

beauty.

The Sixth Floor

Gift Shop

articles, specially chosen for their utility and their

CARD TABLES-Fold-

ing style, 30x30 -in. top, with nickel corners, special at \$1.69

SMOKING STANDS -

TELEPHONE STANDS

-Of mahogany finish, complete with stool,

Of mahogany, with glass ash tray, special

construction

joins in the spirit of Economy Day with special offerings in attractive gift

and on nesday Also

GLE STAMPS Instead of the Usual 1

Vithout Fail! ins for tomorrow and Women's and Misses gs. TRIPLE STAMPS

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SIDEWALK Scoots-splendil

JUNIOR Hand Cars, strongly constructed, neatly paint GIRLS' Tricycles, with adjustable seat, steel wheels, \$3,89 (Fifth Floor.)



showing of quaint and artistic merchandise from the Orient. In the show-

Vases, Buddhas, Bronzes, Carved Wood Ornaments, Lanterns, Lamps, Oriental Wall Hangings, **Porcelains**

and an almost inexhaustible list of items that are suitable for holiday gifts.

The display is the most complete in Saint Louis, and affords discriminating buyers remarkably good choosing. (Fourth Floor.)



Boudoir Slippers WOMEN'S Leather Slippers in moceasin style. Light colors, ribbon 75c trimmed, All sizes...

MEN'S Bath Slippers, made ous colors and all

Felt Comfy Slippers WOMEN'S, with pad-ed soles, ribbon 98c trimmed—shown in many colors and all sizes. (Main Floor.)

Camel's Hair Slippers WOMEN'S, m a d e 98c el's hair cloth, with leather soles. All sizes. Specially priced for Tuesday. (Men's Store, Main Floor.)

Men's Shirts—Special MaDE of fine quality \$1.29 dras, in solid shades and stripes. Soft fold cuffs. All sizes.
(Men's Store-Main Floor.)

Men's Union Suits SAMPLE Suits, of fine \$1.25 ribbed cotton. Medium and heavy

(Square 13-Main Floor.) Boys' Blouse Waists

OF good quality percale, in 42c neat striped effects. 42c High band collar attached, lockets, and in tapeless style. All sizes. (Men's Store—Main Floor.)

Blanket Robes WOMEN'S Blanket \$1.98 desirable shades. Cord trimming on collar and cuffs. Sizes 36 to 44. Specially priced for Tuesday.

(Second Floor.)

Laces-Very Special GOLD, Silver and other Novelty Laces, mostly 15c making hats, as well as many othe

(Main Floor. Soap-10 Bars for SWIFT'S 'Pride' Laundry Soap, specially priced 32c for Tuesday. Limit of 20 bars to a



Tuesday Economy Items From The Toy Store

SOME unusual buying chances in the choicest Toys from Santa's shop. CHILDREN'S Chairs, strongly made and neatly fin-ished; special at ROCKERS, well made, with high back. Golden oak finish, side arms. Special value

exercise for boys. Well to a customer.)

SILK-AND-WOOL, in white

Farmer's Satin, Yd., SILK-FINISH, fast black 45c Coat Lining. 32 inches

Colored Voiles, Yd., MOST wonderful value in 25c many of the most wanted solid col-ors—36 and 40 inches wide.

French Serge, Yard, ALL-WOOL, fine twill \$1.35 in suiting weight. 56 inches wide. (Second Floor.)

Corduroy Coatings VELVET Corduroy Suit-ings, in cerise, red, lav. 29c ender and gray shades only. 28 inches wide. While the lot lasts offered at Tuesday's special price.
(Second Floor.)

Silk-and-Lisle Fabrics CHOICE of 150 pieces of 18c the popular solid shades, as well as black or white-ideal fabrics for waists, dresses, party gowns, slips, undergarments, etc., at this very



SWEATER SETS - Consisting of Infants' Cap Sweater and Leggins to match -all of wool yarn, fancy weave. Shown in cardinal and white. Sizes up \$1.75

CAMISOLES-In flesh color or white crepe de chine, with wide band of Filet lace, Sizes 36 to 44. Special, 89c SCARF AND CAP SETS

Misses' Brush Wool Scarf and Cap Sets, in solid colors, with white border. \$1.00 (Second Floor.)

Gillette Razors

SAFETY RAZORS, Nos. \$3.98 ver-plated case, with one blades, at this special price Tuesday. (Main Floor.

Calendars Special "Business Men's Calen- 25c Dinner Calendar," also "Calendar of Mirth and Good Cheers''-spe-

Buckskin Gloves, Pr., MEN'S Heavy Buckskin. \$1.75 Extra special value.

(Main Floor.) Kid Gloves, Pair, WOMEN'S Heavy Rid \$1.15 and tan, wide embroidered backs. Slip-on style with strap at wrist.
(Main Floor.)

Double Silk Gloves WOMEN'S Gray and Black 85c warm and serviceable and a special

Sofa Pillows, Each, UNCOVERED Sofa Pillows, 35c filled with silk downsizes 22x22 inches square, and 18x 24-inch oblong shape. (Limit two

Infants' Stockings, Pair, only. Double heels and 35c

DETROIT style Fur \$2.00 Caps, in all sizes. (Men's Store—Main Floor) Infants' Wool Skirts "GERTRUDE" Skirts, of 50c in white with pink or blue border. Sizes up to 3 years.

Men's Fur Caps

shopping Tuesday.

(Second Floor.)

Boys' Hats at BOYS' Hats and Caps, with 39c

No mail or phone orders will be filled

inside earbands. 39C (Second Floor Annex) Boys' Suits

TWO-TROUSER Suits, in pinch-back style, 6 \$3.45 to 16 year sizes. Both trousers full

Incomparable Economy Offering-

(Second Floor Annex)

Men's Reefers, Each, POPLIN Reefers, with fringe 49c and pearl-specially priced for (Main Floor)

STIX, BAER & FULLER DRY GOODS CO.

Luesday - Economy Day

Men's Suspenders OF good elastic webbing, in 29c pair in holiday box. (Square 14-Main Floor.)

Child's Set, Special,

SILVER - PLATED 45C Spoon in box. (Main Floor.) Lemon or Olive Sets OF Sterling silver, \$2.85 glass lining, including Sterling fork—all in velvet box. (Main Floor.)

Initial Handkerchiefs

ects; six in burnt-wood box; very

Traveling Bears Series

EACH Book beautifully 25c

lots of pictures and one in full

The Adventures of the Travel-

The Traveling Bears in the East

The Traveling Bears in New

The Traveling Bears in Outdoor

The Traveling Bears at Play.
The Traveling Bears in England.
The Traveling Bears Across the

Extra special value at 25c each.

Portieres, Each,

ROPE Portieres, made \$1.50 ty chenille cord, in dark red only

finished with large tassels. Fit doors to six feet. Remarkable val-

spring roll rs; specially priced.

"Economy Day"

Luncheon - 25c

Vegetable au Tomato, or Beef Broth With Rice

-Choice of-

Kippered Herring, Potato Salad

Hamburger Steak

Mashed Potatoes

Crumb Pudding. Spice Sauce

Apple Pie, or

lce Cream, Vanilla Wafers Tea Coffee Iced Tea (Downstairs Store

Roast Cote of Pork, Sage Dressing

pecially priced for Tuesday.

CHAMBRAY Shirts, full 39c with attached collars and faced sleeves. Sizes to ered floral designs, in one-corner ef-

ing Bears.

and West.

Gift Box Stationery CONTAINING two quires 89c finish Paper with Envelopes to match. Shown in pink, white and blue, at Tuesday's special price. Silk Stockings, Pair,

WOMEN'S Pure Thread 85c Silk Stockings, novelty stripes and plain colors. Reinferced at vital points. A few are slightly irregular. (Main Floor.)

Extra—Work Baskets ENVELOPE Work Baskets, 39c in red, green or blue, trimmed with Chinese coin beads and tassels. (Limit two to a cus-

Children's Stockings BLACK Cotton Stockings 19c Double heels and toes.

(Main Floor.)

Silk Vests-Special WOMEN'S Embroidered \$1.79 or pink. Variety of styles, finished with band tops.



Ice Skates, Pair A LL-LEVER Cast Steel 47c
Skates, rocker style. 47c
Not more than two pairs to a

Footballs, Special HEAVY cowhide, \$1.98 rubber bladder, rawhide lace and lacing needle. Official size

Boy Scout Sweaters MILITARY collar, \$1.18

In boys' sizes only, from 26 to (Second Floor Annex.)

Silk Bloomers at WOMEN'S Glove Silk \$7 40 or white. Very special value.
(Main Floor

Silk Union Suits WOMEN'S Glove Silk \$2.89 fine quality. White or pink. Spe cial value.

Muffins—Special, Doz., CHOCOLATE-SPICED Muf-fins—a delicious cake sea-17c soned with spice and topped with chocolate icing.

(Main Floor. Dinner Gongs, Each, SAMPLE line of Chinese \$1.00 of them have three sounds, and all are sure to go quickly at Tuesday special price.

Marquisettes, Yard, HEAVY Mercerized Mar-quisettes, suitable for 22c window hangings as well as hand-crochet work. Very special. Linenized Cretonnes WENTY-FIVE pieces of 29c linenized quality, for bedspreads, window hangings, laundry bags, etc., and an extraordinary value. Window Shades, Each, OPAQUE Window Shades, 30c (Fourth Floor.) in white or green— 30C mounted on splendid self-acting

Dress Linens, Yd., MPORTED Dress Linens, 35c plain and Ramie weaves, in many popular solid shades. 36 and 45 inches wide, and in suit and dress lengths. Some slightly soiled, but all remarkable values at the price. (Second Floor.

Linoleum, Square Yard
BEST grade Printed Linoleum, four yards wide, 48c in attractive patterns. (Fourth Floor

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stool, tion—heavy glass bowl, and priced for Tuesday at 63c (Sixth Floor.)

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MEN'S BELT BUCKLES, hand-engraved, completes with belt, special at 650 COMBS, BARBETTES AND

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Loses Appeal From "Dry" Law. WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.—In the appeal William Briggs of Topeka, from conn of violating a Kansas law pun



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tion statutes, by making felonies of second offenses, the Supreme Court today left the law undisturbed by dismissing ACUTE THAN IN ANY OF WAR DEVASTATED STATES

Polish and Russian Occupied Areas and the Crying Wants of the People There-The American Jewish Relief in That Section and the Rockefeller Work Elsewhere.

By Herbert Bayard Swope.

almost every trace of vegetation.

This great section is a no man's land—each of the nations has been so busied

bandaging its own wounds that this portion has been left to die. And the

portion has been left to die. And the efforts to help have been, if not completely frustrated, seriously hindered by the allies' refusal to let Red Cross work go on as in Belgium. Even the President's personal appeal that the belligerents agree upon some method that would systematize the relief work along lines followed in other areas falled, because

followed in other areas failed, because of the sharp restrictions that the allies believe themselves justified in imposing

upon any supplies that might be sent to

tained at all has been through the giant work of the Jewish Relief and the Polish and the Lithuanian association.

he stricken section.

The only way that life has been main-

aided by the special Rockefeller Commis-

sion which has been doing work of a re-

Russia Gives No Help.

Now Germany has undertaken to aid

and systematize the work. But Russia has not participated. On the contrary,

she has declined, and has even refused permission to cross her frontiers to

the official representatives of the Jewish

work. Rabbi Magnes of New York, who was their special agent, was denied the privilege of entering the Czar's downstra

when he went to Stockholm at the be-ginning of September, although before

Relief Associations of America, which have raised more than \$5,000,000 for their

he left this country he had been assured by Russia's representatives that all by Russia's representatives that all courtesy would be shown him. The re-

fusal further handicapped the organiza-

Other agencies were likewise refused permission because their missions were

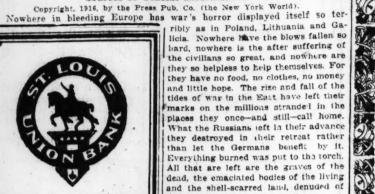
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tion of the relief work.

far failed.

markable nature here and elsewhere.

Recently Returned From Germany, Where He Had Access to the Best Sources of Official Information.



Friday, December 1 Saturday, December 2

Monday, December 4 9 a. m. to 3 p. m. - 5 to 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, December 5

Your savings account opened on any of the days noted above will draw interest from December 1st.

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Our plan of dividing the pieces into five immense groups will, we think, facilitate your selection. The values offered are the best even we have ever been able to offer-indeed, are the best that we have ever seen.



Group No. 2 includes a wonderful assortment of Cut Glass Pieces. \$2 to \$3 values have been priced for this Christmas sale at \$1.25 to \$1.95 Group No. 3 includes \$3 to \$4.75 val-ues. Large, heavy Bowls in floral cuttings, an immense assortment of Vases, Sugar-and-Cream Sets, Mayonnaise Sets, are but a few of the items comprising this group, the sale prices of which are \$2 to \$2.95

Group No. 1 includes desirable Cut Glass Pieces valued at 75c to \$2

each, and consists of Nappies, Vases, Compotes, Bowls and an al-most unlimited list of useful as

well as many decorative Cut Glass Pieces. Sale prices 50c to \$1

Froup No. 4 includes up to \$10 values, and none are worth less than \$5. There are over a thousand pieces in this one lot alone—Electroliers, Water Sets, Orange Bowls, Sandwich Plates, etc. The cuttings are superb and the line almost endless. Sale prices #3 to #5 Group No. 5 includes up to \$17.50 val-ues, and many of the choicest

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cially good. There are-Aprons for maids, for the cook, for the nursemaid, as

hold needs at this time, as the stocks are always espe-

well as for the housekeeper. Maids' Aprons-small band style-are priced at

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35c, 50c, 75c and \$1 Colored Aprons in the band, bib and coverall styles, are priced at 25c, 50c, 75c and \$1 Hostess' Aprons of sheer fa-

bries and daintily trimmed with lace or embroidery, are priced at 50c, 75c and \$1 We also show a complete line

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far failed.
Several of the leaders of this work in Germany told me that many of the inhabitants who actually are in direct want are refusing the proffered aid because of a fear, perhaps groundless, but which is nevertheless widely spread, that if they did. Russia would punish them when she regains control of this section—if she does. These unfortunates, in whom the fright is very real, believe that if they take aid that comes through forman sources they will later be that if they take aid that comes through German sources they will later be charged with being German spies and with having "maintained illicit communi-cation with the enemy."

The situation is made more acute be-

cause of the great number of Jews in

eir Jewish question, and they fear the added complication if unrestricted emi-gration were permitted from the affect-ed area. Also they want to keep the people there to rebuild the land. ed area. Also they want to keep the people there to rebuild the land.

Central Kitchens Established.

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How great a hardship this "hands off" method is working can be seen from conditions in parts of Poland. There the general hunger is relieved by central kitchens, the supplies of which are so limited that as a general rule only one pail of a liquid they call soup is allowed to each person daily. In a personal report that Rabbi Magnes made there is told of a family of four young children, the eldest a cirl of 12, their mother dead, their, father killed, living with aged grandparents and a blind aunt. Two of the childen were in the habit of going to the kitchen each day for the seven pails of soup on which the family lived. One day the elder girl slipped and, falling, spilled the contents of the five pails she carried on a stick. She went back to the kitchen in the hope of getting more, but the last drop had been licked out of the pot by the desperately hungry ones, some of whom had not even got their regular allotingent because the supply was so limited. So that day these seven unfortunates tried to keep bodies and souls together with two small cupsful to divide among them. This is not an exaggerated case. I was assured that in many of the outlying districts where no kitchens have as yet been established there have been weeks districts where no kitchens have as yet been established there have been weeks in which no prepared food of any kind had been given to the people. The situation is complicated still? r-

ther by the difficulty of money trans-mission, but that problem is being partially solved by perfecting the method of wireless transfer of funds between America and Germany, although individual remittances in small amounts are still impractical.

Rockefeller Money Sent There.

Because the conditions are so shocking and immediate the Rockefeller War Relief Commission has begun an active participation in the rescue work. This special organization of the Rockefeller Foundation was sent to Europe some time ago for the purpose of studying time ago for the purpose of studying the charitable needs over there and of suggesting and administering that work which the Rockefeller philanthropy was to undertake. to undertake.

Its chief purpose was to find a wa

to spend money. It is in the charge of Warwick Greene, for several years Commissioner of Public Works in the Continued on Next Page.

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The largest selection of new Coats for this Winter



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Women who have been waiting for some special event to occur will find the best opportunity of the season awaits them here-as on each of these Coats they will be saving from \$8.00 to \$10.00. The lot includes styles for every purpose, from the simplest tailored effect for general and business wear to dressy afternoon models. \$16.75 and \$19.75











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54-inch Chiffon Broadcloth, mediun

weight, satin finish, new shades.

Blue Bird No. 35,740—Tuesday Only. \$2.50 Velvets, \$1.70

32 and 35 inch Dress Velvets, dark

36-inch Faille Matinec Silk, all co ors and black, fine rib weave.

\$2.00 Silkskin, \$1.50

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for street and evening wear.

\$2.50 Lamps, \$1.80

any candlestick, adapter & shade.

\$23.50 Lamps, \$16.50

Solid mahogany Floor Lamps, heav

\$5 China Sets, \$3.25

36-piece semi-porcelain Breakfas Sets, Blue Bird decoration.

\$3.25 Plateau, \$2.00

Mirror Plateau, 12-inch size, ma hogany rim, felt bottom.

\$2.50 Baskets, \$1.75

Slue Bird No. 35,748—Tuesday Only. \$1.00 Chamois, 75c

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Bath Mat, 2 Large Bath Towels, 2 Guest Bath Towels, 2 Wash Rags.

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72x90 in. pattern Tablecloths, Iris. linen, beautiful designs.

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54-inch round, linen, pure white

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tion ability; Reginald Fos

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who had been sent to Europe by

ian supplies for Servian relief work.

Apart from its aid to the C. R. B. and its co-operation in the Polish-Lith-uanian-Galician relief, the commission has given hundreds of millions to charuable work—that of seeking to protect and elevate the condition of the vast "lacks heart impulse". If the actual number of war prisoners to be found in on the theory that the fearful destruction of this war makes manhood one of the help of Ambassador Gerard and of the rare commodities of the world, the pr. Egan, the efficient American Mingrer at Copenhagen, he got to Berlin, just at Copenhagen, just at numbers and in health, for the benefi the death rate of the prison camps down, but the project is also to keep ma, which he reached just at the of posterity.

may repopulate the lands where millions white back of the main bureaus located in Switzeris taking the main bureaus located in Switzeris taking the mext best course—that of of lives have paid one of the costs of and.

This Rockefeller relief, in a quiet way, body, those whom the war has spared. has participated heavily—to the extent It is calculated that there are 4,000,000 of millions—in the European war char- and more prisoners of war in Europe to-

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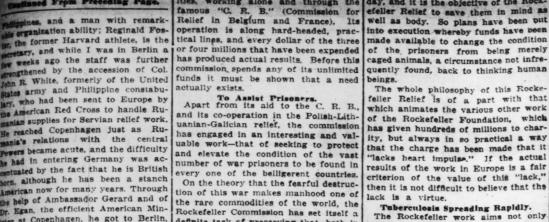
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Vienna, which he reached dust the project is and time Rumania declared war. The Austime Rumania declared war. The Austime Rumania declared war. The casiest way of stopping the flow the men in such condition that when of this stream of destruction would be they are released to their homes they are released to the release

and mentally; and to this fate now is being added tubercular ravages. With most of the eight millions in the Polish, Lithuanian and Galician districts -perhaps half of them Jews-both the spiritual and physical degeneration are ever present dangers. These millions to eat. The relief work has been ton by international dissensions and by in-ternational jealousies. It was to effectuate a system of administration that LIRST FLOOR,

beings.

"lacks heart impulse." If the actua

criterion of the value of this "lack,"

war with strong and healthy children.

The chief menace that the relief wock

faces in the devastated areas and in the

prisons is the fearful spread of tubercu-

losis due to malnutrition. Accordingly,

best calculated to offset this danger

rison life, even under the most favorable conditions, leaves its taint upon

the subject. Sooner or later the rere ic-tion of liberty breaks a man spiritually

s one of the chief heads of the Jewish the relief does not become immediately effective, in two more years the Jewsh populations of West Russia, Po-Galicia and Lithuania are doomed destruction. Proper relief work 'n In 1915 the American Jews raised eases." nething less than this sum, and plans

another sum equal in amount. Many Children Rachitic. Polish Relief Organization which Ignace Paderewski is a leading escue work, and so has the Lithuanar Relief Committee, which has its neadquarters in New York. The funds these organizations have been, in of Posen. One of the fearful conditions that was described to me when I was abroad was that hundreds of thousands of new-born children, through inanition, do not learn how to walk, or, if they knew, forget how to use their legs. They are all rachitic, and the disease is

It should be said that the relief work the Jews and others in this section s nonsectarian. In fact, this is a contion enforced by the laws of Germany, which prohibits sectarian relief, and to guard against the violation of his ordinance, the Government prefers to handle the funds itself.

The situation in Warsaw and the im

nediately contiguous districts is good comparison to the conditions existing Wilna, Courland, Lithuanian Wilna, walki-Grodno, the Bielostok section nd along the entire eastern front from Riga to the territories held by the Bug mies. Most of the affected area lies in o Ober-Ost Government, and a strong prohibition exists against moneys being sent out of one district into another. other words, the funds must go dictly to the points of distribution. Because of the bitter resentment gainst America and the Americans, which even affected relief work and prejudiced the Germans against the American efforts, it has been found best to handle the situation through the crection of a strong German commit-tee which shall deal with the Government directly, instead of having the imericans do so. Ambassador Gerard

ere not adopted the work would be criously hindered. Relief Proposals Spurned. The refusal of the allies to permit sup lies to go through their lines to be ised for relief work, is based upon their nability to obtain from Germany a satfactory assurance as to the disposition hat would be made of these supplies. he proposals made by Germany were rejected by the allies, and then in turn Germany rejected the conditions sug-gested by her enemies. The negotiaons were finally taken up personally President Wilson, who only a few days ago made the announcement that is various proposals had been spurned by the belligerents, and that his plan to have this country act officially in the suffering of Poland had come to

ought. Germany's attitude today, as formally defined by Permanent Under Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs Zimmernann, is that the empire cannot go bewond her last proposal, wherein she expressed her willingness to reserve the arvest and supplies that might be sent in to the civilian inhabitants, and to the of occupation as distinct from the other armies. On the ground that the occupying forces had the right of subsist-ence from the soil they hold, Germany declined to exclude them from participa-

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feller Relief is of a part with that which animates the various other work

of the Rockefeller Foundation, which ity, but always in so practical a way Monday night. \$1.00 the per

\$1,000,000 for New Sanitarium results of the work in Europe is a fair

1843 Scotch Whisky.

and had lacerated his shoulder badly before it was shot by a policeman.

have nothing to do, nothing wherewith to work, nothing to wear, and nothing Medical Authorities

he Rev. Dr. Magnes was sent abroad. made public statements in wolve a method whereby the opposition of many of the Jews in this country to contributing to funds that were to expended by Germans would be overcome, for the members of this religion are contained in Father are as widely separated in their war sentiments as are those of the other John's Medicine.

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Chicagoan Attacked by a Wolf. CHICAGO, Dec. 4.—A wolf, believed to have escaped from a car, attacked Frank Fennelly on the street yesterday

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To detail here the statements of these various authorities would require too much space, but if you desire to see these statements in more complete form, write to Father John's Medicine, Lowell, Mass., and we will be glad to give the names of the authorities quoted, with brief excerpts from their public state-

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\$13.50 Comforts, \$11.00 Ivory, large size, solid stock, good nake, hand quilted.

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\$3.50 Clocks, \$2.25

imekeepers.

\$3.00 Vanities, \$2.00 German Silver Vanity Case, hammered pattern.

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Round Clothes Hampers, with cov-

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\$2.25 Vests, \$1.65 Women's Glove Silk Vests, em-broidered styles; white or pink. \$19.50 Coats, \$14.00

Women's Coats, wool velour, fancy mixtures, etc., some fur trimmed. \$4.95 Skirts, \$3.90 Women's wool poplin and serge Skirts, navy or black, all sizes.

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INCREASE IS \$84,000,000

One New Item Is for \$6000-Auto for the Secretary of State.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.-Estimates of the expense of all branches of the Gov-ernment for the fiscal year 1913, for which the session of Congress assem-bling today must appropriate funds, to-tal \$1,248,715,854.

This sum is exclusive of \$325,265,320 be appropriated for the postal service which is expected to be returned to the treasury by postal revenue and a sink-ing fund appropriation of \$60,748,750 toward the public debt

The total appropriations for the fista year 191; ending next June, exclusive of these two item", were \$1,184,157,517.

The increase of some \$84,000,000 represents the general trend of the constantly increased cost of government as well as the increased cost of living. Inpreases in compensation and in num-bers of employes are to be found in the estimates of all brachhes of the Gov-ernment, and to meet that tendency ministration officials have attempted a policy of paring down all proposals for new projects with the exceptions of national defense, expenditures to meet the growth of the country and the many burdens thrust upon the United States by the war.

The estimates laid before Congress oday by the Treasury Department fol

Legislative 13,524,489 688,370 6,315,847 State Department dependent offices . 8,130,724 District of Columbia . War Department 421,352,44 anama Canal 25,145,562 Navy Department . 382,497,537 nterior Department 210,161,412 ostoffice Department . 1.765.760 Department of Agriculture Department of Commerce..... 16,737,158 epartment of Labor epartment of Justice. 11,555,696

..\$1,268,715,834 The greatest increases are of course n the estimates for carrying out the ational policy of defense. Where the War Department's appropriations for the current year were \$381,482,802, it estimates this year for \$421,352,447. The navy appropriation which was \$315,613,781 for the current year, would, according to esimate, be \$382,497,536.

One new expenditure submitted asks \$6000 for purchase of an automobile for he use of the Secretary of State.

For the Department of Labor, an increase of \$421,730 is submitted. Of that mount \$187,520 represents additional employes and extension of the work of the Children's Bureau. Other new proposals

To enable the Bureau of Labor Statistics to undertake the study of col-lective bargaining in important indus-tries, \$19,000; to conduct descriptive industrial surveys for determining occu-pational opportunities, \$21,000; to make pecial studies of women in industry, 25,000; to collate state statistics of inustrial accidents and to make special of wages and hours of labor to de-termine prevailing rates, for the purpose of adjusting wages in Govern-ment shops, \$2800; to conduct an investiation of wages, hours and conditions f labor in the coal mining industry, and to make an industrial survey of

that industry, \$25,000; An appropriation of \$250,000, an increas of \$75,000 is asked to enable the President to make special allowances by way of additional compensation to diplomay adjust their incomes to the higher

Notwithstanding the \$20 monthly penon for 70-year-old widows of soldiers War of 1812, passed at the last session of Congress, the estimates of appropria ions required for the Pension Bureau at \$155,560,000, shows a decrease of \$2,

For expenditures of the Panama Canal, exclusive of fortifications, an esti-mate of \$19,787,286 is submitted as compared with \$16,804,200 for the curren

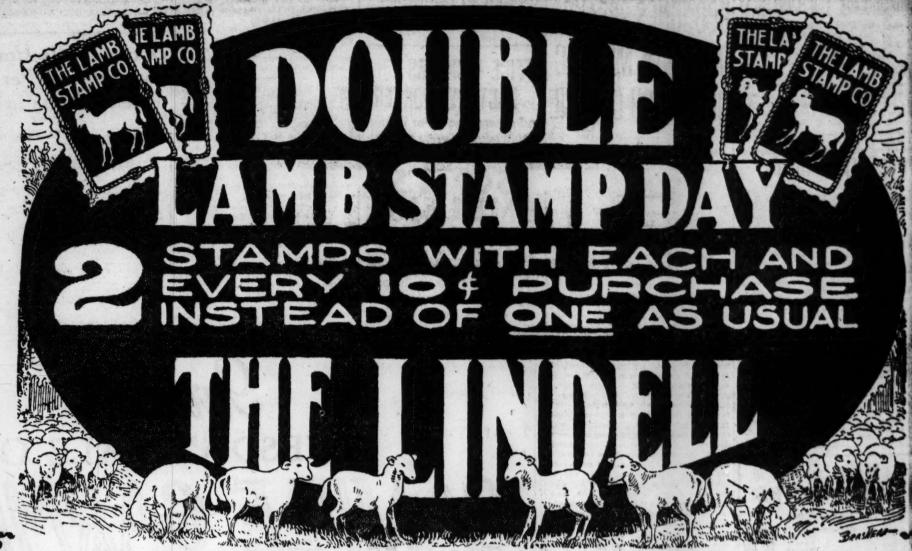
141 over the current year. An estimate of \$1,224,000 is submitted for inland ransportation of mail by steamboat or other power boat routes or be aeroplane, and it is provided that out of this appropriation, the Postmaster-General would be authorized to expend not exeeding \$100,000 for purchase, operation ween such points as he may determin

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ker, formerly leader of Tammany Hall, accompanied by Mrs. Croker, arrived here yesterday from Ireland. main in America two or three years. His once snow-white hair has turned yellow as the result of an operation. Croser expressed surprise that President Wilson had not had a "walk-over" in the recent election.

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was the first of the meetings preliming inary to the Federal Council of Churches in America, which is to begin a week's sessions Wednesday afternoon at the Second Baptist Church. Evangelist Jones will speak tonight at the Second Baptist Church, and a large chorus, the series of the style of evangelism made typical of the style of evangelism made famous by "Billy" Sunday. It was characterized by vigorous gestures with hands and head and rapid movements

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FLORIDA SCHOOL TEACHER

Anaemic, Run-Down, Nervous-How She Recovered.

There are so many cases like this right here in St. Louis that we are right here in St. Louis that we are publishing this interesting letter with the hope that some of our cus-tomers will try Vinol and get the same happy results that Miss Baez

Key West Fla.-"I am a teacher and become anaemic, nervous, run-down, no energy or desire to do anything, I could not sleep and had that languid, nervous feeling that made me a burden to myself. I had taken various tonics without benefit. I heard of Vinol and tried it. Soon I have good appetite, could sleep all night and it built me up so I have followed by Mr. and Mrs. Clay Arthur.

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"Billy" Sunday Type of Evan- compelling tonic-food in gelist Tells Audience He Believes in Miracles.

TALKS AGAIN TONIGHT

Held Here During Convention of Church Council.

A noon meeting, held today at the Co-umbia Theater, at which the Rev. Bob Jones, evangelist, delivered an address was the first of the meetings prelit

hands and head and rapid movements about the stage. He drew dramati word pictures of the result of sin, alluding to the thief on the cross and to nurderers who in the present day pay for their crimes with their lives, and then declared that the worst of criminals can be made good by Jesus Christ, just as the thief on the cross was told, "This day thou shalt be with me in Para-

"No man knows what he will do when sin comes in," the speaker continued. 'Go into the forest and twine a serpent round your neck if you want to, or into power house and play with millions of volts of electricity, or snatch the forked lightning from the thunderous

the church of today does not believe in them is that it sees so few of them. The noon meetings are to be continued through the week, and it is planned, in addition, to hold meetings at the lunch establishments. These meetings will be addressed by the best speakers among the clergymen and laymen attending the Federal Council's sessions.

This system of factory noon-hou

speeches is in charge of the Rev. Charles Stelzle, formerly a St. Louis pastor. now field secretary for special service for the Federal Council.

The denominations and branches of de-cominations represented in the Federal ouncil are: Baptist, Free Baptist, Congregational, Disciples of Christ, Friends, erman Evangelical Synod, Evangelica Association, Lutheran General Synod, fennonite, Methodist Episcopal, Methodist Episcopal South, African M. E., African M. E. Zion, Colored M. E. in erica, Methodist Protestant, Mora ian, Presbyterian. Presbyterian Church South, Protestant Episcopal Commis-sions on Christian Unity and Social Service, Reformed Church in America, Reformed Church in the United States, Reformed Episcopal, Reformed Presby-terian General Synod, Seventh Day Bapist. United Brethren, United Evangelical, United Presbyterian, Welsh Pres-

Some of the most important of the matters now under consideration by the Council are the observance of the quadri-centennial of the Protestant Reformation next year, and the work of Armenian, Syrian and other war relief. The Council is also raising money for the relief of Evangelical churches in France, and has

sent \$80,000 to them thus far. In connection with the meetings of the Federal Council, a women's organization devoted to an attack on Mormonism has arranged for a meeting Thursday night at Central Presbyterian Church, Delmar boulevard and Clara avenue. This organization is known as the International Council for Patriotic Service, and has neadquarters in New York. Miss E. 3. Vermilye, president, is a delegate o the Federal Council, and will be he chief speaker at Thursday night's

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SOCIETY

R. AND MRS. JOHN HOWARD HOLMES of 4959 Maryland place will be hosts at a dinner dance this evening at the Country Club.

It will be one of a number of like en-

had a good appetite, could sleep all Mrs. J. Lawrence Mauran, and it will be night and it built me up so I have followed by Mr. and Mrs. Clay Arthur the ambition to do any kind of work." Pierce's on the 13th, and the Wooster Lambert dinner dance on the 19th. have about 100 guests.

> Mrs. Paul Moll of 4549 Berlin avenue will give a luncheon to 20 girls next Monday in honor of Miss Isabel Cabanne, one of the debutantes of the sea-

to town, Dec. 29, Mesdames Walker Hill, George W. Niedringhaus and George Knapp Hoblitzell will give them a toa dance at the St. Louis Club.

The affair will be in the afternoon a 4 o'clock and will be one of the notable events of the Christmas holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Hotchkiss have returned from California where they have been spending their honeyon and are in their apartm

Charity Ball Fourth Degree, Arcadia Monday night. \$1.00 the person.

FACTORY WORKERS

and others who labor indoors should take the great strength-

ne safe and escaped with \$1500 in je elry, checks and currency. The rot bers, of whom there were five, used blecloths to bind the men.

Archbold Has Good Night TARRYTOWN, N. Y., Dec. 4.—John D. Archbold, president of the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey, critically ill from an peration 10 days ago for appendicitis passed a comfortable night, it was said at his home here today.

Brom-Aspirin Tablets Knock out deep-s ated colds, 25c.

nourish the nerves and increase their energy. SCOTT'S is helping thousands—why not you?

Mo. Pac. Shopmen to Work S Heurs.

Employes in the Missouri Pacific shops at Sedalia and De Soto, Mo., Argenta, Ark., Fall City, Kan., and other points on the system, will work only eight hours a day, instead of nine, through the winter months, beginning today. A Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J. 16-22 shorter working day in the shops during

the winter months has been the custom paid by the hour and consequently get for several years, because of shortness paid for one hour less a day during the day bound and gagged a waiter and a of the days. The shop employes are winter porter at the Arzonia Cafe. blew open

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\$1 Cotton Waists; tailored and 450

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of sample Union Suits: regular \$1.25 values; 89c Special for Tuesday.... \$1.25 Vests and Pants

Union Suits

Shirts and Drawers Men's \$1.50 gray wool Shirts and Drawers; while 606 last, ion Sulta:





YESTERDAY

The Post-Dispatch gave recognition to the exclusiveness and beauty

Bridal **Photographs**

by devoting a full page of the Rotogravure Section to them. This again acknowledges our unequaled success in photographing almost every socially prominent bride.

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TUESDAY SALE OF Tomorrow we are going to specialize in popular-priced apparel. We are going to assemble several lots from our great purchases that were late in arriving-did not reach us in time for the first 3 days of this great event—and we're going to give them prices that will make a sensational sale. While the quantities are large, remember, the early shoppers will get the best selection.

\$10 to \$15 Evening Dresses

Dainty Frocks for misses and women. Taffeta silk, crepe de chine, spangled nets, etc., in the light pastel colors. Many new trimming ideas, collar and sleeve effects, such as are ordinarily seen on Dresses at much higher prices. Misses' and Women's sizes to 42 bust......

\$12.75 to \$18.75 Velvet Dresses

Combinations of velvet and silk or serge and silk and all serge, in eleven clever styles. Some are fur trimmed, others have braid or fancy buttons-all sizes.....

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This is the Wool Jersey Skating Dress, the Dress so much in demand, and so scarce. They come in the popular colors of green, brown and Burgundy, taupe, gold. mustard, navy and black, and are very cleverly fur trimmed. Sizes to 42.

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Hundreds of new Dresses have come in within the last two or three days. Dresses for all occasions, evening, dinner, afternoon, street, call-

Wool Velour Suits

\$25 to \$35 Values for
Also a few broadcloths, in probably forty styles. Blues, blacks,
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Here you have choice of Coats 'hat have style and are made for

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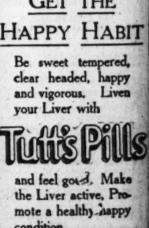
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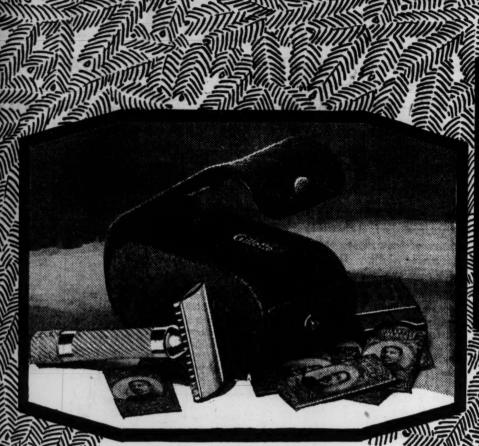
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Aynew/idea—the stocky bulldog handle, with extra weight, different grip, balance and swing to the stroke. Equally welcome to new Gillette users and old. Triple Silver Plated Razor, and two Blade Boxes with 121 double-edged Gillette Blades (24 Shaving Edges). Case and Blade Boxes of Gray Antique Leather. With Gold Plated Razor, \$6



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The Gillette Set in French Ivory, the material so much in vogue for men's brushes, combs and other toilet articles. Triple Silver Plated Razor, in beautifully designed case of French Ivory with Blade Boxes to \$5 match, containing 12 double-edged Gillette Blades (24 Shaving Edges).

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Give a Gillette for Christmas

HERE are the Christmas Gillettes. Tear out the style or styles you mean to give, and look for the Christmas displays in the windows of alert dealers all over the city.

There is a style here for every man—and if he already has a Standard Gillette or Pocket Edition, give him the

new stocky-handled "Bulldog" model, or a Combination or Traveler's Set.

And for the well-groomed woman, there is the dainty Milady Décolleté—the new idea in toilet accessories and most acceptable to the modern woman.

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REMEMBER—To a Gillette User a packet or two of Gillette Blades makes the nicest "little gift" that anybody could choose. Six Blades (12 Shaving Edges), 50c.; 12 Blades (24 Shaving Edges), \$1.



No. 501—Basket Pattern Pocket Edition

Ever since it first came out, the Basket Pocket Edition
has been a great favorite. Metal Case, handsomely
modeled in relief, and Triple Silver Plated — containing Triple Silver Plated Razor and Blade Box, \$5
with 12 double-edged, Gillette Blades (24 Shape)
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Milady Décolléte

French Ivory and Gold"—14K Gold Plated in case of French Ivory lined with velvet and satin—your choice of Purple, Old Rose, Green or Old Gold—55 welcomed by women everywhere.



No. 00-Standard Combination Set

One of the most widely popular of Gillette Combination Sets. Has Triple Silver Plated Razor, Badger Hair Shaving Brush and Stick Gillette Shaving Soap in Triple Silver Plated Holders, and two Blade Boxes with 12 double-edged Gillette Blades (24) Shaving Edges), Seal Grain Leather, Case.

MAN ARRESTED IN CHICAGO SAYS HE IS

Declares It Was He and Not New York Lawyer Who Courted Miss Rae Tanzer.

THEY LOOK MUCH ALIKE

Prisoner Said to Have Swindled More Than 200 Young Women Out of Their Savings.

CHICAGO, Dec. 4.-Strange tangles of mistaken identity were revealed today in the further examination of the man known here as Charles H. Wax, who, according to the police, admitted last night that he is the mysterious "Oliver Osborne," whose escapades with Miss Rae Tanzer, a New York milliner, reulted in her filing suit for \$250,000 against James W. Osborne, a New York Assistant District Attorney, in March, 1913. Wax, who says he was graduated from Columbia University in 1907 and is a physician, was taken into custody by city detectives and United States Post office Inspectors at his apartment here yesterday. He is said by the police to have been known by more than a dozen aliases and to have swindled more than 200 young women in various parts of the country out of their savings, and the postal authorities are investigating his alleged fraudulent use of the mails.

Innocent in Osborne Case, He Says.

In his statement Wax denied that he had played abything but an innocent ole in the suit against James W. Osborne and said that the marked likeness in his appearance and that of the New York attorney was responsible for the

Wax told of the flirtation which led to his acquaintance with Miss Tanzer and his later attentions to her, including a trip to Plainfield, N. J., which is said to ave directed the attention of Federal officials to the case. He related that he went to Osborne and told him of his acquaintance with the case in the hope that he might clear the attorney of the stigma attached to him, but because of the publicity given to the suit decided that it would be dangerous for him to remain in New York.

"Mr. Osborne and I look strikingly Wax told of the flirtation which led to

"Mr. Osborne and I look strikingly alike, though he is much older than I," Wax said. "I am 36 and Mr. Osorne must be more than 60.

Wax has been living in Chicago six months with a woman known as Mrs. Ida Dorothy Wax, to whom he says he is legally wedded. A part of last sum-mer he spent in Wausau, Wis., where as Dr. Francis E. Burke he is said to have been a social favorite. Until a few days ago he was employed here as head night porter in a downtown department store. Mrs. Wax said she had known her husband only a little more than a year and that they were married a year ago, but she declined to say where.

Wax is said to speak French, German Italian, Spanish and Arabic, besides English. He talked freely of his connec tion with the Osborne case, but of little else except his record as Quartermaster-Sergeant in the Twenty-eighth United States Infantry. The police say he has served two penitentiary sentences, one at San Quentin, Cal., and one at Salem, Ore., both for swindling women. He is said to have preyed on working women. scraping acquaintances usually by street filrtations, and promising marriage to get their savings, afterward disappear-ing. Wax said he would waive extradi-tion and try to clear Osborne's reputa-

On Michigan boulevard, about a month ago, a Federal investigator saw a young woman flirting with a well-dressed man. The man got away, but the inspectors got from the girl a tele phone number he had given her. This was traced to 1011 Irving Park bouled. At the address the detectives nd Wax lived there with his wife under the name of Burk. He was not found at home until a week ago. The detective bureau got word that he was going to move. The Federal operatives then called him up and represented themselves to be movers, resching him

in that way.
Federal authorities had been pursuing Wax ever since the trial of Miss Tan-ser's suit in New York. The trail has led into II states, into South Africa, South America, Great Britain, Canada and back into the United States. It was picked up by a postal inspector at Wausau. Wis., but was lost again when "Dr. Burke" disappeared from there ove

Several Indictments Returned as Re-

NEW YORK, Dec. 4.—Several indictments were returned in the Federal courts here as a result of the Tanzer-Osborne \$250,000 suit. James W. Os-borne, formerly an Assistant District Attorney and long a prominent mem-ber of the New York bar, repeatedly denied that he Had ever represented himself to Miss Tanzer as "Oliver" Os-borne, as she swore on the witness stand.

Although the young woman and sev-oral of her witnesses pointed him out as the clusive suitor, Osborne declared under oath that he had never seen Miss Tanzer until they met in court. A ho-tel clerk who testified that he had seen the lawyer and Miss Tanzer together on

the lawyer and Miss Tanzer together on one odcasion was convicted of perjury for the statement. Miss Tanzer was indicted on the same charge.

After the girl brought her suit it was announced by James W. Osborne that a man who claimed to be "Oliver" Osborne. a Boston mechanic, had voluntarily called upon him and admitted that he had paid court to Miss Tanzer. He was said to have consented to meet the was said to have consented to meet the United States District Attorney for a conference at the Federal building, but fid not appear there at the time ap-

\$4.50-\$6.75-\$9.75 to \$20



Double Eagle Stamps Tuesday

At Famous-Barr Co., "The Christmas Store of St. Louis."

Concentrate all your Christmas buying here tomorrow and make your selections from the largest and most complete Christmas stocks ever assembled in St. Louis or the West. Every section of this magnificent establishment is in thorough readiness. The world's choicest markets have contributed their best productions to this notable Christmas ex-

Not alone are assortments here the broadest and most varied, but you will also find the values the best obtainable in the city.

This is St. Louis' safest Christmas store, equipped with every modern safety device, safeguarding you against mishap or accident. Do all your Christmas buying here tomorrow, when two of the valuable EAGLE STAMPS are given with cash purchases instead of the customary one.



Again, Tuesday, We Offer Women's and Misses

The Renowned "Redfern" Make, in Models Suitable for Street, Afternoon and Auto Wear, at the Extremely Low Price of

A chance purchase brought us 500 of these handsome Winter Coats, and the fact that they are Redfern Coats is proof positive of their style correctness, sterling quality and service-giving ability. Duplicates of these Coats retailed in our regular stocks this season at \$19.75 to \$35.

Built of high quality wool velours, plushes, broadcloths and novelty mixtures. In black and the proper new shades; styles galore, including full flare effects, semifitted with flare skirt, full and semi-belted styles; others with yokes and deep collars, square and round; plain and gauntlet cuffs; some have collars and cuffs of fur, velvet or plush. If you need a new Coat this Winter, or if you are planning a practical gift, investigate this offer. You will find that it is one of the best coat buying chances of



St. Louis' Greatest Glove Sale

INVOLVING NEARLY 10,000 PAIRS

Included are such renowned makes as

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All sorts of styles, including kid, mocha, doeskin, cape and washable gloves; one and two clasp styles, in all the popular shades, also black and white; embroidered and finished in the newest fashions; gloves for street and dress wear; in four wondrous lots at,

\$1.15 \$1.35 \$1.65 \$1.88

XMAS SLIPPERS

For father, for brother, can best be chosen here.

Men's Romeo, Faust and Cavalier

Men's Felt Slippers. Made for solid comfort. Cavalier, Opera, Everett and other styles ...\$1.35, \$1.50 and \$2 Men's Boudoir Slippers, \$1.15 and \$1.35

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FOUNTAIN PENS

At the Special \$1.00 Price of \$1.00

The Craig Fountain Pen, in every way equal to the standard \$2.50 pen, has the latest lever self-filling device, a safety cap made of best hard rubber, fitted with 14-kt. solid gold point; guaranteed unconditionally; fine, medium, coarse and stub points. Special for Tuesday only, \$1. We also carry the celebrated Waterman. Shaeffer & Conklin Pens.

Main Floor, Aisle 10

The Overcoat Store of St. Louis

Can be of genuine service to you in the selection of that new Winter Overcoat. Here are the largest stocks in St. Louis or the West and there is excess value in every Coat chosen from our spe-

Overcoats for every purpose, from medium weights to the heaviest coats for severest weather in every style pronounced correct for this Winter's wear; built of superfine Vicunas, Kerseys and Meltons in oxford and black, also novelty overcoatings in a world of patterns and colors.

Sizes for men and young men of every size, including regular, stout, short stout, extra stout, extra long and slim.

> Men's High Quality Suits Two Specially Priced Groups at \$24.50 and \$17.50

neres, many silk lined, several models of Society Brand Suits for younger

In the \$17.50 lot are suits of reliable worsteds and cassimeres in correct new styles in sizes for men and young men, including stouts, slims and extra sizes. Both lots include suits taken from higher-priced lines.

Our \$14.50 Clothes Shop

Can solve your clothes buying problem in a most helpful and economical way. Here are suits, raincoats and overcoats of every style and kind, all made of reliable fabrics in styles of the moment. Clothes that will give endless service and values that cannot be duplicated in all St. Louis. Visit our \$14.50 Clothes Shop and see what clothes economy really is.



The Greatest Christmas Stationery Special We'll Offer This Season:

\$1 Box of Stationery

Beginning Tuesday. While 1000 Boxes Last, Special for

2-quire hinged top cabinets, of splendid fabric paper and gold edge correspondence cards, with 50 envelopes in two sizes, the regulation Royal and the long, narrow Lenox. All cards and paper are beautifully ribbon tied, and the whole packed

Main Floor, Aisle 10

in a very handsome hinged cover box. Per box, 59c.

Famous-Barr Co. Gift Certificates make splendid gifts, and are issued for any amount you designate Famous-Barr Co. Give Coupon Books

Issued in series, \$1.00, \$2.50 and \$5.00 in denominations of 10, 25 and 50 10-cent coupons. Redeemable for any merchandise in this store.

\$30 New Model Ohio

Vacuum Cleaners

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TOYS AND DOLLS

Tuesday, and choose here from St. Louis' most complete stocks and very best values.

Boys' Autos at \$10.45 Adjustable wind shield; rubber tires and steel fender.

Attustable with shield, whose the same steel fender.

Foys' wooden body Wheelbarrows, large size, while they last, \$1.98.

Blackboards, large size, with revolving chart; while they last, \$2.95.

Deli Cribs, white enamel. with wire springs; while they last, \$1.25.

Genuine Irish Mail Hand Cars, full size, with rubber tires, \$4.95.

"Katy Did Kars," 'troncly made, with metal frame, wooden wheels, \$1.85.

Dell Cabs, large size wood body, leather lined, rubber tires, \$4.95.

Writing Desks, good size, Mission finish; while they last, \$3.25.

Hobby horses, with platform and rocker; while they last, \$4.95.

Schoenhut Toy Planos, large size with 22 keys; while they last, \$5.95.

Steering Sleds, genuine flexible flyer, good size, \$3.00.

Wooden Doll Beds, \$2.25

White enamel, good size; while they last.
Shoofly Horses, large size, swinging style; while they last, \$1.90.
Sidewalk Sulkies, metal frame; black, full collapsible, \$3.50.
Pool Tables, with complete set of balls and cues; while they last, \$4.95.
Girls' Trieveles, adjustable seat and rubber tires, \$7.00.
Boys' Velocipedes, large size, with rubber tires and adjustable seat, \$6.95.
Paris Wooden Conster Wagons, strongly built; while they last, \$5.50.
Character Baby Dolls, fine quality, imported style, \$2.95.
Jeinted Dolls, extra large size, imported, moving eyes with lashes, \$5.95.
Kid Body Dolls, fresh new stock, large size, full jointed, \$2.95.
Large size fanery Dressed Dolls, various style dresses; while they last, \$3.50.
Basement Economy, \$1.00.

Wooden Doll Beds, \$2.25

\$2 Black Silk Poplin

Tuesday \$ 1.59 yard

Our Eagerly Awaited December Sale of

Genuine Diamond

Hewelry

Began today and continues tomor-

row, offering thousands of dollars' worth of choice Diamonds in rings,

brooches, bar pins, la vallieres, earrings,

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Every stone is brilliantly cut, some

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\$1.50 Black Taffeta, \$1.29 Rich Chiffon Taffeta, 36 in. wide, perfect black, extra strong. \$3 Black Broadcloth, \$2.50 54-inch satin-faced, rich black, sponged and shrunk Broadcloth.

\$2.00 French Serge, \$1.75 Splendid, staple, 56-inch, fine twill, black, navy and midnight

Crepe de Chine, \$1.25 Black, white and all the good light and dark shades of all silk, 40-inch Crepe de Chine.

Men's Smoking Jackets

and House Coats

A gift that will bring hours and hours of real comfort to the recipient. Ohoose now from our superb stocks. Of soft wool fabries in two-tone effects, in new colors and patterns; also novelty silks and velvets; all sizes, including stouts, slims and extra sizes.

Very heavy, sponged and shrunk, 40-inch, rich black Silk Poplin. \$1.25 Shirting Silks, \$1.00 Satin-striped, fast color, 32-inch Shirting Silks, fifty styles. \$2.50 Rexo Velvet, \$2.00 Fast pile, yard wide, silk fin-ished costume, black and colored

Wide Velveteen, \$1.25 Plain, silk finished, 34-inch, black and colored Velveteen, in the good colors.

Black Satin, \$1.50 Staple, yard wide, rich black, all-silk Dress Satin. Main Floor, Aisle 1

Excellent Xmas Gift for the House You can lighten your housework and save time and labor with one of these Vacuum Cleaners. They're of these Vacuum Cleaners. They're
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can depend on the Ohio to
pick up all lint, thread and
hair and leave your floors
and carpets spotlessly clean. Boys' Suits, Overcoats and Mackinaws

Useful Practical Gifts-Special Values Tuesday at \$5.75

Suits of strictly all-wool fabrics, fast color in neat stripes and mixtures; in the

Overcoats in Russian and

Overcoats in Russian and school models in plain and fancy Scotches and cheviots; pinch, plain or belted back; velvet or self collar; tweed or worsted linings; sizes from 234 to 18.

Mackinaws in the double breasted style with shawl collar, patch pockets with flaps; % length; sizes 6 to 18.

Second Floor

\$5 Gillette

\$12.98 Washing Machines Tuesday \$10.29

Famous-Barr brand; water motor power, with guaranteed motor; complete with hose; while 29 last. \$7.25 Bench Wringers, \$6.09

Folding style, wood frame, with guaranteed rubber rolls; will hold two tubs when open; while 25 last.

\$1.25 Smoking Stands, 98c

Mahogany finish, 28 inches high, with match holder and cigar rest; while 260 last.

\$4.50 Oil Heaters, \$3.74 Blue flame, smokeless oil heaters, with large oil fount, mica window; black finish, with strong bail; while 50 last.

\$7.95 Gas Heaters, \$5.95. Square style, good size, nickel trimmed, with copper reflector; nickel-plated fireguard; while 15 last.

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Bridge & Beach make; will burn either ocal or gas; made of heavy cast fron nickel trimmed; large oven. Connections made free.

Demonstration Fireless Content

Demonstration Fireless Cookers, \$12.50 to \$21.50. Will do anything a stove will do; cook, roast, bake and stew; special demonstra-tion Tuesday.

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Razors, \$3.15 In leatherette case, nicely lined; complete with razor blades; while 300 last.

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the Blind of Missouri. One of the interesting numbers will be a cornet solo
by J. L. Huber, blind cornetist, who

Tecently returned from New York, where recently returned from New York, where he studied with Herbert Clarke, cornet soloist with Sousa's Band. He is instructor of music in the Missouri School for the Blind and has made concert tours through the East and West.

blind persons are given employment, and JOHNSON CITY, Tenn., Dec. 4.-Rob

digestion. One package being directed by a blind stage manager, Miss Jennie Sloan. Miss Anne
Casey, also blind, will be interlocutor.
The oldest member of the minstrels is \$100 in money.

'Alone at Last," by Lehar, Has Life Ins. Solicitors Musical Grace and Amusing Lines.

"Alone at Last," yet the abundant com-edy of the Lehar operetta was so well handled, in its first presentation at the Jefferson Theater last night, that the roduction could almost make its appeal

n this feature alone. Harry Conor, an honor graduate of the Hoyt school of farce, used his rhom-bold configuration and his eloquent bald spot to the best advantage in his appearances in evening dress and in Alpine ostume. As Count Splenningen, he described his son as having a personality uch that he "could sell pretzels in London," and as writing sonnets on his lady's eyebrow "and other inconvenient

Robinson Newbold, as the anemic son was almost equally entertaining. His performance led naturally into the singing of the interpolated "Some Little ug" song in the second act. This song has been heard here several times since its author, Roy Atwell, sang it at the Jefferson (then the Shubert) a little more nan a year ago, but its persistence is ustified by its rarely amusing quality. here is a laugh in every line, even when the lines have become fairly failiar. The song, with crashing interludes of Chopin, is delivered in the shadow of a peak resembling a young Ozark, with frosted trimming.

Sticks to the Story.

The comedy was the more acceptable for the reason that it came naturally in the working out of a connected story, and was not in the form of vaudeville or indoor circus features. The wearing of stockings by the chorus which may require an apology, is perhaps to be at-tributed to the Alpine setting, in which, owever, a few hardy males ventured bare their knees. The line of young omen was none the less pleasing in appearance from the fact that its meinrs had not forgotten the way to the oslery counter.

The music throughout has the Lenar wing, without attaining, in any particular air, the irresistible appeal of the best known tunes in The Merry Widow" or of the staircase waltz in "The Count of Luxemburg." Mabel Weeks, in the chief soprano role, sang with strength rather than with sweetness, and Forrest Huff, as the tenor hero, was sometimes guilty of stridency. Fritzi von Busing, in the hardly secondary role of the operatic star disguised as oleasing. Miriam Folger, who sang prettily on an Alpine crag at the begin-ning of the second act, is a bleek of Mrs. Charles W. Thomas of 4263 Me-Pherson avenue.

Four mountain scenes come in the first wo acts. The third act, in a hotel at Interlaken, gives the needed opportunity for the wearing of evening gowns. The hero, the usual nobleman in disguise, prosecutes his love affair as assistant to a veteran guide, whose boast is, as that of a certain steamship company ised to be, that he never lost a passen ger. He comes near having to record an exception when his pupil takes an American heiress to the top of the Jangrau in a snowstorm. But love and Lehar find a way down.

Sthel Barrymore Says Farewell to Stage; Going Into Movies. NEW YORK, Dec. 4.—Ethel Barry-

more, it was announced today, has de-cided to abandon the speaking stage to act in motion pictures. Her decision fol-lowed the completion of the filming of Margaret Deland's novel, "The Awaken ing of Helena Ritchie," which John Noole directed, with Miss Barrymore as She had a free hand in making this production, and the results have nelped to induce her to devote herself to this work. She has already begun work n a new photo-drama, not yet named.

Esther Howard Makes Comedy Hit in "A Full House." "A Full House." presented at the Players' Theater yesterday for the first ime in St. Louis, is a laugh-compelling farce which recalls those happy times when Broadhurst sent giggles and guffaws chortling around the world. It is difficult to understand why this stering production of Fred Jackson's was so long delayed in transit

Farces which depend for their success on the work of a woman comedian are rare enough. And the development of such a comedian in a stock company s rarer still. To Miss Esther Howard falls the task of making good in a part which was created by May Vokes, one of the funniest women the stage has ever seen. The mantle fell on worthy shoulders. Miss Howard's comedy work s Susie, a mald from Sioux City, is revelation. She makes it the star part. There is action all the time, and split-second watch would be needed keep count of the laughs.

ANTI-KAMNIA (A-K) TABLETS. Dr. Norwell of Edinburgh says of anti-kamnia tablets: They are a specific for every kind of headache, acting with wonderful rapidity. Ask for A-K tablets

oft and Stone to Speak Here Dec. 14 Former President Taft and United States Senator Stone, chairman of the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations, will be the principal speakers at a din-ner at the Buckingham Hotel Dec. 14, to consider plans for the formation of a permanent "League of Nations" to become effective at the close of the Eu-ropean war. Invitations to the dinner have just been sent out by Percy Wer-ner, chairman of the Arrangements

Charity Ball Fourth Degree, Arcadia Monday night. \$1.00 the person.

Nine Automobiles Stolen. Nine automobiles were stolen last night. Three were recovered. William J. Marshall, 4456 Easton avenue, chased J. Marshall, 4456 Easton avenue, chased two men who had stolen his car from his garage and recovered the auto when the men abandoned it a block away. The other cars were owned by J. S. Salkey, St. Regis Apartments; J. H. Grairo, 4440 Delmar boulevard; Harlan C. Read, 5064 Cabanne avenue; H. A. Schenker, 5418 Cabanne avenue; Oliver entley, 4566 Clayton avenue; Charles

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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The High Cost of Laziness.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. You never hear the thrifty people complain of pickles and catsup. Then in the fall some sauercraut and applebutter. While she was doing that and play grounds having a good time. Now the thrifty one goes to her cellar and gets up an article that costs her 3 cents and Mrs. Complainer telephoras to the 3 cents and Mrs. Complainer elephones to the store and pays 15 cents. Of course she may not pay anything because onefourth the charge customers don't pay at all. The joke of the whole thing is that the thrifty

families become home owners and taxpayers and less relief is provided. have to support the swimming pools and playgrounds for those others.

High Prices and Big Crops.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

A deficit in the schools, a deficit in the city of 5 on collateral inheritances for the State Unichildren. He left them all he had saved, when the great strike was impending. By the time Troll, the courts and the State University got through with the estate, there was precious little left for the two little

They have chairs at the university that cost lie sympathy and support. a piece. How many of the farmers' sons nd country town boys are used to \$27 chairs?

ights and bunting on the free bridge. Clerks sea and was stopping some British Ambassador walking on each others' heels at Jefferson City! nce pie for jail birds and paupers when hard-

Sentiment in Dry Counties, the Editor of the Post-Dispatch

We have just received a letter from one of our

Did you know that there is quite a sentiment this part of the State to turn business toward the cities favoring the dry amendment?

ration from the business men of our city. If you place this in your paper at an early date it will be greatly apprecia

J. H. SPRINGER. Manager Presbyterian Board of Publication.

High Cost of Government.

I see in tonight's paper a statement of Prof. P. Gephard in which he says only bumper that the London Cabinet would be thoroughly pas will reduce the high cost of living. Does know for a fact that the high prices would reduced by a big crop, for the railroads are most likely to tell us they haven't cars to haul the big crops in? However, we are glad to have by a Cabinet crisis in France and the installasomeone making an effort to relieve the pres-ture on public opinion by telling us what the future depends on. Now let's hear from someone

High Cost of Living.

While the people in every part of the United ates are busy looking for a remedy for the high at of living, hardly a hint has been offered as en. A man may be the equal of Cloero as an arrator, but if he does nothing towards the com-

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Congress sanctioned but two of the six features ity even in the allies' food may result. n strike legislation urged in the President's

message of Aug. 29 last. One of these was legalizing the eight-hour measure. day under the Adamson law. The other was the creation of the board, which Gen. Goethals heads, o observe the effect of the eight-hour day. As

ng the greatest difficulties is the passage of a known among men as the "Juvenile Judge." aw providing, in the words of Mr. Wilson, "that fispute shall be instituted and completed before strike may be lawfully attempted."

and inaccurate, really misrepresenting the in- lations. They also ask that one of the women pro-

The machinery of the proposed law is to be provided (under the Newlands conciliation and ject to his review. rbitration act) shall fail." Which has been penetited the more in the past, employes or emclaims? What has labor to fear from such an

The only cases in which labor has any reason to oppose the law are cases presenting labor de- The goal which the women frankly strive for is mands which the public declines to approve or ing the fact of public disapproval known in ad- fied for the present if such changes are made in vance, and not after a strike in the failure of the Juvenile Court as will make it serviceable which labor suffers heavily in prestige as well along domestic relations lines and at the same

After investigation, labor is as free to strike niles. as it has ever been. The only change made by The argument for the two-year term is that, the law in that respect is to restrict labor in from the nature of the court's work, continuing the privilege of fixing its own time for a walk- relations with offenders and delinquents is the out. And that change would give only slight recognition to the enormous public interest af- sults being obtained. Long tenure has been recogfected by strikes on interstate utilities.

act Labor Minister Rudolphe Lemieux caused 10 years. In Washington the appointment is made to be adopted in Canada. Unionism in the Do by the President and the term is six years. In minion is reported in recent months to be less Indianapolis, Denver, New Orleans and Detroit the pleased with the workings of the act than for- office is elective and the term is four years. merly, but that is because it has not obtained its full demands under it in some recent cases. under the handicaps to which the women are call-Labor cannot expect legislation so framed as to ing attention. Much better work will be done enable it always to win. On the whole the if the women have their way. Canadian law has saved millions in strike waste. the high cost of living. Last summer the wife Canadian law has saved millions in strike waste, put up fellies, preserves and canned fruits and prevented loss of efficiency through friction and resulted in immense benefits to labor.

eight-hour day justifies it, which is only logical. could not risk an appeal to the popular imagina-Another provides for the reorganization of the tion by making a last-ditch stand. The people Interstate Commerce Commission, which will were not with him and he knew it. break down under the burden of new duties un-

The last authorizes the Government to take possession of railroads and to operate them in was Venizelos who won the great struggle of the case of military necessity, which is a sound Greek people against Constantine's father for preparedness measure.

Conditions during the short session of Confunds, a deficit in the finances of the State. The gress are not favorable to action on legislation first realized that the Balkan states had it in their whose importance gives rise to controversy, but good faith, the protection of the public, the conof 5 on collateral inheritances for the State University. I know of a case. A friend, a hardworking mechanic, took care of his brother's
pletion of the program executed only in part

against the growing power of the Venizelos-in-

Labor cannot accept joyfully such features as the eight-hour law and reject other features of less decided advantage without forfeiting pub-

AN AMBASSADOR AS A WAR PRISONER.

on an errand privileged even under the laws of war.

what denunciations we should hear from London about German disregard for the decencies of international relations and the reduction to large motor car thief transfixed the man who large motor car thief scraps of paper of diplomatic rights and obligations. It may be pointed out that though the Louis Pitti had come at the earlier hour to the official representatives of the central Powers corner of Tenth and Carroll streets to bring home sustemers at Neosho, Mo. Part of his letter leads in Greece were expelled from the country, they

no privileges due exempt personages in transit. country and suffer arrest the British would find and stunned by a noise he heard from the rear him too embarrassing a prisoner to have on of the vehicle. Along with the car he had stolen mation should receive careful consid- their hands very long in a detention camp. This a baby which had been left snugly wrapped and would be a good way out of the difficulty, if asleep on the back seat. other solutions fail. Undoubtedly the central Powers would sooner or late have opportunity to ling personage who has appeared in the news in retaliate for the violation of all precedent.

> TAKING IT OUT ON THE CABINET. Reports that Premier Asquith would retire and

on the high price of coal and how we can expect were followed by ministerial crises in both Lon-relief. C. J. MOORE, don and Paris. Even the autocratic Russian Cab don and Paris. Even the autocratic Russian Cabinet has not been immune to the pressure of popular protest and resentment following the expo sure of inefficiency and failure in carrying on the war.

There is much more than the Rumanian break-The fact is there are too down to cause dissatisfaction in England. News any neaproducers and too many physically idle from the western front has little to discredit the complaint at present high prices. ity's labor he is as much of a drawback as checked, and the new phase of the submarine campaign offers cause for the gravest anxiety.

COMPLETE THE LABOR PROGRAM. | vate the shortage in ocean tonnage that a scare

We ourselves will by no means be unaffected, but, then, we have the Government shipping

A REAL JUVENILE COURT. Club women of St. Louis want the Juvenile the operation of the law, set for Dec. 1, is re- Court to be more of a Juvenile Court and more strained by injunction, the board has so far lit- than a Juvenile Court. Too long, they think, it has been a step-child in the court family, pre-Of the four remaining features, the most important and at the same time the one present bow great his dignity, ability and usefulness, is

All that will be changed if the Judges in gen full public investigation of the merits of every eral term hearken to the wishes of the women. These wishes are that the term of a Judge of the Juvenile Court be at least two years, that the The contention of a few union leaders, that a Judge be relieved of the trial of jury criminal statute in these terms means compulsory arbiration and hence is objectionable, is shortsighted jury cases relating to and involving domestic rebation officers be given the powers of a referee, to assist the court by privately hearing testiemployed, according to the President's idea, only mony relating to females, and making a report of 'in case the methods of accommodation now findings and recommendations to the Judge, sub-

Mrs. G. V. R. Mechin, president of the Women's Council, went before the Judges today ployers, from a public investigation of employes' with petitions bearing the signatures of the representatives of 10,000 women, supplemented by the signatures of 250 men, and asked that these things be done.

a Domestic Relations Court, but there are diffijustify. An investigation has the merit of mak- culties in the way of that and they will be satistime increase its usefulness as a court for juve-

rule and frequent changes prevent the best renized as desirable in other cities. In Philadelphia The suggested law embodies the idea of the the Juvenile Judge is appointed and his term is

Good work has been done by the Juvenile Cour

VENIZELOS VS. CONSTANTINE.

The Greek King has bowed to the inevitable Other features of the Wilson program call for He had to surrender the munitions demanded by crease in freight rates, provided the cost of the termined to take them by force if necessary. He

> Constantine possesses only the crown and the appanages to the throne; the real ruler of Greece is, and has been for a long time, Venizelos. It popular political freedom-won it, too, without power to drive the Turk from Europe. It was Venizelos who succeeded in putting together the spired Balkans that the Teutons conspired when they persuaded Bulgaria to turn upon her former allies in the second Balkan war.

Americans are inclined to forget that the big stake in the present struggle is the hegemony of Southeastern Europe. All other issues are entirely subordinate to this. If the central allies The City Assessors, too, are engaged in the laudable business of chasing poor teachers who Tarnowski, new Austrian Ambassador to the boriously puilding throughout his whole life will boriously puilding throughout his whole life will boriously puilding throughout his whole life will be boriously puilding throughout his ears. And Venizelos is not merehave a small sum on the first of June to the them over vacation. Many of them have old Washington can be better judged by imagining by the formulator, he is the architect of the native control of the land of th tional aspirations of the great mass of Greeks.

--++ SEARCH THE BACK SEAT.

Some time between 12:45 and 3:30 a. m. Sun larcenously drove away the automobile in which his wife from a dance. While the owner was in were not detained by the allies and were denied side the hall for a moment the thief had an easy getaway. In due time he reached the vicin-If Tarnow-Tarnowski should start for this ity of Fairground Park, when he was horrified

Four-year-old Rosie Pitti is the most interestsome days. Not in the least disconcerted, she was sitting up and chattering when the police found her after a three-hour frantic search, for the thief did what any other daring and industrious auto mobile thief would have done under the circumstances. He abandoned his prize and fled in panic. In St. Louis, at least, no audacious automobile pirate will venture after this to drive away a parked car without a thorough search of the back seat.

"HIGH COST OF LAZINESS?"

A reader who happens to be well able to practice that desirable form of thriftiness whose results are seen in a cellar well stocked with preserves, pickles and ketchup, accuses St. Louis housewives of laziness, and says that if they had put up preserves in fruit time, instead of going to the swimming pools, they would have no cause of

But how about the thousands of St. Louis women in the congested districts that have no cellars in which to store preserves, and to whom the high When the Germans relied on the type of short. cost of sugar and fruit, in the summer and fall,

months' labor and the world's supply of food ld soon be doubled. Champ Clark came close the bull'seys when he advocated a chicken for every house. Prov. XIV 15, feel I, 13. bull labor and his filk, who dare to ask the hungry public, "What outsians, Ma.

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JUST A MINUTE

HER TREASURE.

Rings on her fingers

HERE was her knitting Laid in her lap,

Dimmed in her eyes, On the floor Kitty.

Purred to his mistress,

Long tail a-tap,

Kitty could tell,

Kitty could lead.

Oh, very well-

Fitte read stories

She read the poets

In the small books;

And all the happy

Folks in bright places

Lessened her sorrows

Kittu knew one name

In the small books.

Covers conceuled

Of them all best.

All about babies

Mother kept sacred

And loved the best-

"Baby" man—Field,

He was a "mother" man,

And Kitty loved that one

He could make rhyming

Words for her heart:

Mothers loved best:

Part with her heart

Close to her breast!

And she would sooner

Than the small volume

TOTHING to do till daybreak.

Adjusting the darn nosebags.

That winds up at eleven.

BATTERY A AT LAREDO.

Fumbling around with frozen hands.

When we have to feed the nags.

Then nothing to do till drill call.

That blows at half-past seven,

And water and feed them, too;

Which brings you up to lunch time

Then nothing to do till one o'clock.

When the gunners man the guns:

When the battery stands retreat

Then nothing to do till twilight

Then nothing to do till daybreak,

Then nothing to do till fortune

When the program they repeat.

Sends the whole battery back.

When you get your fill of the blooming drill.

Then nothing to do but groom the beasts

When your morning's work is through.

Which takes up the time till half past four,

When back to the horses the battery runs.

ALAN HERBERT.

Only in faces,

Seemed to be wise.

Why she was weeping

Down to the graveward

He knew the byways

He knew his mistress

Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McAdams

When there will surely be nothing to do

SONG OF THE WHEELS.

HERE the wheels and shafts, belts and Grind out their stint of human years With clickety, clickety, click! With the hidden tears, with poverty's fears, Ever repeat as a lunatio, clickety, elickety, click! Clickety, click! Clickety, click!

But cheerfully unpack,

With lagging steps they slowly go From attic and hovel—the staring eyes_ A wraith creeps out—the wraith of a maider To the racket of wheels-her burden laden-To the click and clamors that fall as a blow, Where Love and God are Mammon's lies-Click, click, click! Clickety, clickety olick! Clickety, clickety, click!

With haggard cheeks, with halting stride; Poverty's meager in trembling hand Thro' wintry blast, o'er ice-clad paving She picks her way-for the footwear's eaving-Thro' kindred wraiths who push her aside-The kindred slaves do not understand Click, click, click! Clickety, clickety click!

Clickety, clickety, olick! And never will know of her dead and quick-Click, click, click! Clickety, clickety click! Clickety, clickety, click!

To Labor's lofts, thro' the dusty arches To Labor's tomb, the maddening blare, To rods and wheels in their furious turning Weaver and weft in the ceaseless churning_ Thro' twist and turn, thro' devious marches With glased blue eyes, with hell's despa Olick, click, click! Olickety, clickety click! Clickety, oliekety, oliek!

Forever and ever, 'till the soul grows sick-Click, click, olick! Clickety, click! Clickety, olickety, olick! For the fires of Gold they must be fed

And wheels of Mammon must ever whirl, What, to the Flame, is a wastrel dying Where the Wheel of Beath is ever flying? Another will whirl in the Place of the Dead-Place of the dead and the blue-eyed girl!-Click, click, click! Clickety, click! Plickety, olickety, click! O, hells of stone, of marble and brick-Click, click, click! Clickety, click!

Clickety, clickety, click! Clickety, clickety, elick! Click, click elick! She felt the lamp of life burnt out its wiele-Clickety, clickety, click! On the wastrel's field-hear the spade and-

> Click! Click! Click! Olickety, eliekety, olick! HENRY JUNE PATER.

"I want to be a man!" the young man cri-"Listen to experience," those around him sighe They knew full well be would not heed their word, And, risking all, they left him undeterred And wandering on throu' all the piteous plight Of earthly folly that is man's birthright.

ANSWERS TO QUE

BEAUTY CULTURE.

NEW READER.—Gowland's last for all-the-year-round freekles sunburn, tan, yellow spots and man patches: Jordan almonds (blanched) ounce; bitter almonds; drams; ditilled water. I pint; bichloride of micury (coarse powder). 15 grain with half the water make the almonds into an emulsion as directed for simple almond milk. Strain it as gradually add the mereury previously dissolved in the other half of the water. When finished, add count water—some will have wasted—water—some will have wasted—make it measure exactly I pint. Is metal utensil must touch the lotte in the course of preparation. Drugists can prepare it.

HEALTH HINTS.

B. W. B.—Iodine is from seawer.

want plants, etc.

WANT TO KNOW.—Blood poise,
ing symptoms: High temperatura
weakness and fatigue, pyemie som
yr delirium, repeated chills.

LEE.—There must be at least to E. E. E.—You can do as you wish to charging stepdaughter board, or a PLEASE.—Providing bill is paid

MISCELLANBOUS.

FORGETFUL - Mrs. Wilson, Executive Mansies, ington, D. C.

hereign state.

H. N.—Polloeman must have recipiere four consecutive years and be registered voter. Height 5 ft. 8, well 156, age 24 to 34. A polloeman drawing the first year 156 a month during the first year 156 a month after the review and 390 a month after the

Missouri members China, was active in First District. It w. W. Ruckeri Thir opium in that I opium fighters are ready to co-operate

B.—Guessing contest: A flor ing—(1) At what hour was the held? Four o'clock. (2) flowers, (8) What furnished ts firmination by night? Stars of Seculiar mination by night? Stars of Seculiar mination by night? Stars of Seculiar mination of the bells. (5) What was the interior decorated with? Flags. (5) Who performed the ceremony? Jack in the pulpit. (7) What did his assists was? Monkehood. (3) What did his assists was the best man? Johnny Jung (10) What eight ladies were brighted for the best man? Johnny Jung (10) What eight ladies were brighted for the best man? Johnny Jung (10) What eight ladies were brighted for the best man? Johnny Jung (10) What eight ladies were brighted for the best man? Johnny Jung (10) What eight ladies were brighted for the best man? Johnny Jung (10) What eight ladies were brighted for the best man for the best man

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C. E. J.—Article II and III of "Treaty to Facilitate the Construe of a Ship Canal" contain the so-called Hay-Fauncefet trail "The first named concedes to the Unitates the right, subject to the inconditions, of regulation and massement in these words: "It is agreed the canal may be constructed under ausnices of the Government of the Unitation of the Unit first rule, which is the only one ing with the canal's relation to perful commerce: The United it adopts as the basis of the neutral tion of such ship canal the followides substantially as embodied in Convention of Constantinople, signed 24, 1885, for the free navigation of Sues Canal—that is to say; (i) The chall be free and open to the vessel

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he Says There Is No HERE goes a man, IID ERHAPS," suggested

"Yes." agreed the Widow

its effect on any wor

BESIDES, if two people by attracted to one woman is not 'on you

which I apply the acid "Oh don't worry," said the

HAT China is determin out the curse that has n see foreigners first began

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Anticipating the end of the ion with Great Britain icated with the British

FINE FOR RHEUM Musterole Loosens

Stiff Joints-Drives Ou You'll know why tho Musterole once you expe Get a jar at once from drug store. It is a clean, ment, made with the oil of Better than a mustard plaster. er than a mustard plas not blister. Brings ease an while it is being rubbed on Musterole is recomm doctors and nurses. are used annually for bronch stiff neck, asthma, neuralg tion, pleurisy, rheumatist pains and aches of the ba

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ERS TO QUERIES

LAW POINTS.

Because of Its flavor and Durs:m wheat, Krumbles gives pleasure and strength to rowing children ind invalids.

The Woman of It By Helen Rowland

Says There Is No Infallible "System" for Love-Game. HERE goes a man," remarked the Widow, as she bowed coldly across her coffee cup at an immaculate and well-set-up chap in evening dress, seated beside a stunning young woman at a nearby table, "who fancies

is discovered the 'way to win a woman's heart,' as the sob writers put it.
Where? How?" exclaimed the Bachelor eagerly. "Lead me to him!" Widow laughed and shook her head. idn't do you any good," she assured him cheerfully. "He has a d' Mr. Weatherby. Just as if there were any infallible 'system' for wingat games of chance, like love or roulette! The man with a 'method' always ment. He may win in a hundred tions and sentimental skirmishes; but when the one real woman ar-

ing' too long. It's always the expert swimmers who are drowned, you

s is NOT a game, after all, although so many people think it is. Love can't ling blocks that confuse and annoy him, and actually prevent any standing between him and her. No matter how sincere he may be, he

men begin by 'rushing' a girl. That dazzles most women, just at first; bemen are at heart intensely romantic and every one of them is ter-Raleigh' pose, most effective with intellectual, imaginative women.

ND there is the 'lonesome' appealing, 'Oh,-if-I-could-only-find-a-wom-an-to-love-me' pose, which is supposed to stir up all a woman's sympathy and maternal tenderness. And there is the masterful, possessive -lord-and-master' pose, which appeals to the aboriginal desire of a be bossed and beaten, no doubt. And there is the tender, noble. 'Let ke-care-of-you-Little-Girl' pose. which makes a hard-working, tired, capagirl feel just like putting her head on a man's shoulder and doing ng-vine' act for the rest of her life. And there is"-

top! Stop! Wait a moment," begged the Bachelor, taking out his lead and beginning to scribble notes onhis cuff. "They all sound good to me!" they AREN'T any good—except to a philanderer," affirmed the Widow, "And even he becomes so mechanical after a while that his pose its effect on any woman over 20. Nowadays, every girl is born with her side open; and any woman with more than two brain cells can spot a pose

woman is not 'on your wire.' why waste all that time and energy work p an artificial sentiment that won't last and is not worth having, and after a while, will spoil your capacity for any real sentiment? It's as as playing with a box of matches when you might be building a comfortfire on the hearth!"

"Perhaps," agreed the Bachelor tentatively. "But how in the world did you Server all these 'methods' in your short, sweet life?"
The Widow sighed softly and dropped her lashes.

"Oh, well," she admitted, "I have a little 'method' of my own, dear which I apply the acid test to the-man-with-a-method.'

"An acid test." repeated the Bachelor, horrified. "Wh-what is it?"
"Oh don't worry," said the Widow, patting his coat sleeve and smiling reigly. "You've PASSED it, ages ago!"

China and Opium.

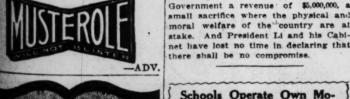
of their wiped out during a period of three her as anybody's niece, since she has On March 31 of next year their months, from September to November won plenty of distinction in her own must stop; and when the year of this year; (2) The trade in opium shall right as writer, lecturer, actress, femthe contract made with England be entirely stopped in a period of four inist and interpreter of feminism.

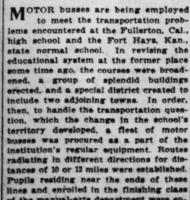
10 years ago will also expire. China months, from December of this year to has been accomplished during smoking of opium shall be entirely done iles, local re- ders went into effect, the Chihli Opium

lesting that a British envoy ernor of Chihli, the military Governo

tiff Joints-Drives Out Pain once you experience the

a jar at once from the nearest ore. It is a clean, white oint-made with the oil of mustard. than a mustard plaster and does ister. Brings ease and comfort





dent, Mr. An Ming, responded, and the ceremony proceeded in due and thorough

of Kalgan, the police authorities and citizens from all neighboring sections

an enthusiastic audience. This is typical of scenes being enacted in many parts

The Shanghai Opium Combine is the only legal surviving distributer opium, having secured a license to carr

provinces of Krangtung, Klagsu and

Kiagsi. To their bribe of \$16,000,000 for

the privilege of an extension, to their

of \$1750 per case, the Chinese Govern-

stop the payment of the additional duty

likely-would only mean a loss to th

According to trustworthy information

March 31, 1917, 3000 cases at a valuatio

Nest for One Is Cage for the Other; That's Why Marriage Fails, Sometimes, But Nest Makers and Rovers WILL Mate



ontinued, "the woman is the next build

show different types of women as the

the dryad-woman, whose love come.

"And which of these women do

self all the qualities and attributes, bu

feel that, separated, they are as the

of marriage?" I asked Mrs. Hale.

ganda; and, moreover, this in

The clever male analysts of marriage have stopped with the first of these wo statements. Even Bernard Shaw wrote one of his most brilliant plays around the proposition that marriage ruelly clips the wings of the would-be oaring man. Now Mrs. Beatrice Forbesobertson Hale has just devoi. . her irst novel. "The Nest-Builder." to what the superficial may consider a similar

theme. But Mrs. Hale is sufficiently of

today and of the movement to know that many a husband sits on the edge of the home next peeping plaintively be-HAT China is determined to stamp be deputed to China to head an investicause his wife insists on trying a few out the curse that has meant poveral gation into the work and results of the flights of her own.

That was one of the first things she woman and of the ambitious woman. a foreigners first began the forcible At the same time, circulars were sent made clear to me when I talked with Finally, when I am older and life has of the drug is again evi- to all the provinces preparing them for her about her unusually well-constructed taught me more, I hope to describe the d by the announcement in Chinese the impending complete extirpation of and well-written novel. Mrs. Hale is superwoman as I conceive her. recently to hand that the Shang-the opium traffic as follows: (1) All the the niece of Sir Johnston Forbes-Robert- "And which of these women oplum plantations in the land shall be son. But it's rather unfair to introduce

"There is the marriage that fails March of the next year, and (3) the she told me, "because the woman sticks ders went into effect, the Chibli Oplum rection have all done their part in sakening the hold of the habit on the specific perhaps one of the most spectacular affairs. A large quantity of oplum was much. Li Yuan-hung, now President of a lopium in that Province; and the law their hands on, invitations were issued, and a delegate from the National must be co-operate with them in seeing of the co-operate with them in seeing of the control of the most spectacular affairs. A large quantity of oplum was gathered, together with ril the opium-was dicity. If the man of today says to the woman he marries, 'Now, what you want is to stay at home and be a nice with likely to opium the prohibition Union was requested to go about, to cultivate interests other than those of domesticity. If the man of today says to the woman he marries, 'Now, what you want is to stay at home and be a nice with her babies she sends them home and remains at her husband's little wife and mother,' she is likely to select the provide they of the you have the real marriage.

"When she has to choose between husband and children the English woman he marries, 'Now, what you want is to stay at home and be a nice wife and children, and protested bitterly because the wife yearned to go about, to cultivate interests other than those of domesticity. If the man of today says to the woman he marries, 'Now, what you want is to stay at home and be a nice wife yearned to go about, to cultivate interests other than those of domesticity. If the man of today says to the woman he marries, 'Now, what you want is to stay at home and be a nice wife yearned to go about, to cultivate interests other than those of domesticity. If the man of today says to the woman he marries, 'Now, what you want is to stay at home and be a nice wife yearned to go about, to cultivate interests other than those of domesticity. If the man of today says to the woman he marries, 'Now, what you want is to stay at home and be a nice wife yearned to go about, to cultivate interests other than thos to come as a witness. The acting presireply, 'How do I know I want that un- ferently. She spends years in Europe

til I've tried other things?'

to lose interest in her. He may not transfer his affections to any other woman, but he will bury himself in his work or some special interest, to

that perhaps due to his wife's absorp tion in her children?" I suggested. "That is a situation which I hav try," replied Mrs. Hale, "and even now woman is primarily responsible. But it America after marriage. The husband terribly long hours. The wife devot

or 20 years, and a husband is suppose

woman's life, although an exceedingly mportant phase. Children last only 15

mistake, because her husband is bound The American husband is often

lng phase," I reminded Mrs. Kale. "Do insurgents of this generation. Men say, you agree with the people who say that "We like it as it is." But we don't, the marriage must go?"

"I do not!" she exclaimed, springing

she conceded, "although we have acnestic virtues seemed to flower more nly seeming. Such a period is always in revolt against hypocrisy.

"It is true that women are question—tastes can make a happy marriage, is marriage, because women are the they will," said Mrs. Hale. "But what

faith they give. They want freer opporhildren than they can afford. The reason that marriage seems to be less of will continue to mate. eing demanded of it."

"My cynical friends ask me how I ca rible examples of it," I said. "But the erary expression, no matter how muc awful verse may be written "Almost any two young persons wh

are drawn together by a strong natural attraction and who have similarity of

call the ultimate dilemma, the thing that will shape drama after we have ended pestilence, tenements and wars, is nature's little game of making us

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By Jean Knott

HAD COLLAR-BONE **BROKEN SATURDAY**

Red and Black Star Played Almost Entire Period After Suffering Injury.

FIERCE TACKLE DID IT

Two McKinley Players Downed Him Hard as He Was Making Brilliant Run.

By W. J. O'Connor.

Proof that the beat of Saturday's battle between McKinley and Cen tral reached at least 212 degrees Fahrenheit was given today, when it was learned that Gilbert Whitley Central's clever quarterback, played through the fourth period with a broken collarbone. Whitley did not detect his injury until the game was

As he was being driven home by his father, Dr. J. C. Whitley of 4008 Hart-ford street, he complained of a pain in his right shoulder. An examination was made with the discovery that the right clavicle was fractured. Today Gilbert is carrying his right arm in a sling.

scarrying his right arm in a sling.
Whitley says he suffered the injury in the latter part of the third period. He had attempted a run, wide of McKinley's right end, and had passed the first line of defense when he was double tackled by George Thompson and "Dutch" Seibert. He was thrown hard, out of bounds, and unable to regain his feet for a few minutes. He fight developed so furiously a moment later that he forgot his injury. His father says no serious developments are looked for although he will be disabled for two weeks.

Gil Whitley is one of seven regulars who will be graduated next spring at

weeks.
Gil Whittey is one of seven regulars who will be graduated next spring at Central. The others are: Earl Whitley, his brother, Pat Sheiton: Elmer Kershaw, Carl Hoffman, William Wettersch and Norris Holt. Letters will be awarded and a captain elected this week. Taity Oconnor and Godfrey Brigham are potent candidates for the captainey.

Last Night's Fights.

PENNY ANTE: Playing a Hand Over Again



DEEN TURNS IN BEST

Jones, Newcomer in All-Star Circles, Wins From Con Fuerman, Average 188.

St. L. U. Election Next Week.

St. Louis University's 1917 football captain will not be named until after a meeting of the athletic board, which will be held Thursday evening. At this meeting a vote will be taken to determine what players shall receive their "letters." It is understood that fewer emblems will be awarded this year than last, when "letters" were distributed rather indicates "were distributed rather indicates" at the M. A. A. next week.

"Buddy" Kling is Washington's field leader next season and this will be Kling's last year on the team. He was unanimously chosen at a dinner given oy Dr. Lund Saturday night.

Eckersall's All-Western.

Waiter Eckersall's nominations for an all-Western team. embracing non-Conference schools, include only one man from Ohlo state—clalmant of the Big Nine champion-ship. Crick Harley is Ohlo's representative. The full team includes:

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Harry Deen shot the best tenpins of any of the contenders in the Greater St. Louis individual tournament on Peterson's drives yesterday, he averaging for a leading part in that celebrated drama, "Scats of the Mighty," in my of the contenders in the Greater St. Louis individual tournament on Peterson's drives yesterday, he averaging of the contenders in the Greater St. Louis individual tournament on Peterson's drives yesterday, he averaging of the contenders in the Greater St. Louis individual tournament on Peterson's drives yesterday, he averaging of the contenders in the Greater St. Louis individual tournament on Peterson's drives yesterday, he averaging of the contenders in the Greater St. Louis individual tournament on Peterson's drives yesterday, he averaging of the Greater St. Louis individual tournament on Peterson's drives yesterday, he averaging of the Greater St. Louis individual tournament on Peterson's drives yesterday, he averaging of the Greater St. Louis individual tournament on Peterson's drives yesterday, he averaging of the Greater St. Louis individual tournament on Peterson's drives yesterday, he

NORTHWESTERN COACH IS PEEVED AT BIG 9 TEAMS

of the club. They announce, though, that this will positively be the last chance for the "wandering one." Caldwell, after pitching great ball last season, fell by the wayside just when needed most, and was suspended. What's more, Caldwell will receive a salary of \$8000 a season from the New York club. Caldwell, after all the trouble he has caused managers of the team, should consider himself very fortunate and stick on the right path during 1917. When Caldwell is right, there are few right-handers in the American League who have anything on him.

D AVID FULTZ is evidently out to down the baseball Goliath, Ban B. Johnson, if we acept his activities in behalf of the Baseball Players' Fraternity as an indication. But Dave, a word in your ear: Keep open a safe

the condition of these sents, not

when a buseball crowd packs the stand to the limit, with possible

ble pulled the well-known "bear" stuff and predicted that only a

miracle could save his unbeaten reputation. The "mirnele" hap-pened as scheduled. Doble himself

A CASH customer, who wanted to

Field yesterday, arrived just at game

Fifteen minutes later, by dint of

He paid the FULL price of ad-

pushing and juggling, he found himself in the park.

mision, but saw only three-fourths of the contest. Half of the

this he received no action for his

Loosen Up, Winton.

Coffey Outhit Beer.

Dave Fultz Says 1215

Players Have Joined

players fraternity, says his organization has 1215 members enrolled, representing every major league club but the tail-

Baseball Fraternity

Football's Miracle Man. G ILMOUR DOBIE, football coach

As we get it. David is rehearsing bleacher and took seats in other parts or a leading part in that celebrated of the park.

The structure swayed to and fro in a

The REAL Champion.

of the University of Washington, is still the leading light in the coaching world. For the ninth successive season Doble came through with an unbeaten eleven. His team suffered a tie this season, when it battled to a 0-0 finish with the eleven from Oregon University, on a field that was a quagmire. Subsequent scores indicate that Doble had the better eleven.

At the outset of the season Doble pulled the well-known "bear" son (Chicago), right tackie; Eklund (Minresota), right guard; Becker (down), center; Metherney (Notre Dame), left guard;
Mayer (Minnesota), left tackie; Baston (Minmesota), left ackie; Baston (Minmesota

Here it is: Colgate bent Syracuse, 15-0; Pittsburg defeated Syracuse, 30-0, Yale rather luckily shaded Col-gate, which trimmed Brown,

28-0.

The teams mentioned, with the possible exception of the Army, involve the "class" of the East; and, therefore, the conclusion is that Pittsburg is about two touchdowns better than either Yale or Colgate. the next ranking elevens. Which is Q. E. D., according to some lines of reasoning.

Robison Field Perils.

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A TTENTION of the city Building Inspectors ought to be called to the condition of the east bleacher at Robison Field. Saturday, when this stand was occupied by some 4000 or more persons attending the Central-McKinley High School contests, many left the

given another chance next season by

Manager Bill Donovan and the owners of the club. They announce, though,

Angels to Get Three Players.

Joe Bush in Tough Luck.

Owners of Yankees Decide to Give

Caldwell Another Chance Next Year

Victory Over Innisfails 1-Gives League's Junior Mem-

Reserves downed the Innisfails, 1-0. eague. In the second battle, the Ren St. Leos. The warm day brought out The two battles yesterday were

bout the hardest fought of the camabout the hardest fought of the cam-paign. It has come down to where the kickers are not only battling for the lead in the local race, but also for the honor to meet the Bethlehem (Pa.) champions. Only two more rounds of regular games remain to be played before the national title-holders call, and it will be the one-two elevens that will oppose them.

colored Heavyweights Are Scheduled to Go 12 Rounds at Future City Friday.

KABAKOFF BUSY TUESDA'

St. Louis Bantam Meets Bobby Burns of Dallas - Other Matches Good.

Four boxing shows for the com

ng bouts are promised.

and Bobby Burns of Dallas, Tex., bantamweights, will be the atletic Club Tuesday night, in a bout that is scheduled for 12

Memphis, Tenn., and Jimmy Han-

Friday night Sam Langtord, the Boston "Tar Baby," is matched with "Battling" Jim Johnson of Philadelphia for 12 rounds, in Sam Dixon's show at the Future City A. C.

"Sailor" Jerabek of this city and "Mexican" Jack Torres of Socorro, N. M., will be the head-liners for the South Brondway A. C. Saturday night. This bout is scheduled for 12 rounds at 150

Harry Kabakoff and Bobby Burr has the aggressiveness and the punch has the aggressiveness and the punch. The latter is well liked in this city though he has lost some of the bouts he has engaged in here. His last appear ance here was against Harry Atwoo of Los Angeles, Cal., to whom he los on points, at the end of 12 rounds. The weight agreed upon for that match walls pounds at 3 p. m., but Atwood was several pounds overweight. The weigh for the bout with Kabakoff is said the set at 118.

They said that they would do it-And won the cup donated by Our Superintendent, Blewett. McKinley proved a worthy foe

Of Master T. O'Connor

By Harry S. Sharpe.

ng week have already been an Harry Kabakeff of St. Louis

Bantam Match Looks Good.

it is considered that Kabakoff has the cleverness and the speed and Burns

THE Centrals licked McKinley High-

And battled for the honor.

To see those girls and boyses,

By making sundry noises;

They made the welkin rattle

And, though the Centrals won the fight

They knew they'd had a battle.

T IS the voice of the actor,

t's perfectly safe to go on with

fun of my legs, hey cannot AFFORD to bombard me

contract adopted by the American

'Tham" With Us Again.

Sam Langford, who appears here Fri day night, is the real active veteran of

might.

An Ill Wind.

with eggs!"

It was a most propitious day-

And partisans who viewed the fray Were to their colors leal.

The lads and lassies were on hand In holiday attire And cheered and yelled band, Their heroes to inspire.

A. C. will stage a 12-round con-test between Jimmy Minor of

NOTWITHSTANDING the fact that the price of the various ingredi-ents used in manufacturing our product has advanced, 50, 75 and in some in stances 150 per cent, we shall continute supply our customers with Spor Salad at the same price as heretofore Positively no increase. Our motto:
"Keep the Quality Up and the Prices Down."

is considered that Webs to the new form of

draw full pay during the time be a of the game because of being in Hence, if an umpire hurts a feelings and suspends him for the four days his pay goes merrily on

McKinley has a leg and a half or interscholastic football chample trophy. Central has half a leg, we enables the well-known embles maintain its equilibrium.

Good Work.

E suggest that a trophy of kind be placed in competition the policemen of our city. Ever

Thanks to Phil Ball of the

rominent amateur athletes would b

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Another thing he tax-dodging, particul The reporter found his home in Belleville, ing penuchle with Mand another couple.

I will do when certain and I will not decid arise." he said, when would do about gamble saloons in East St. Lou

hang a few fellows."

DECLARES I

New State's Attor

Will Go After

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Their plan in brief of a league compris of all the Protestant will enforce the law in their representation

After the confer

lison told a Post-Di the churches are o fund of \$1000 a mon

CHICAGO PROVISIONS.

Prices on Beef Cuts.

ving are present market prices on

No. 1 No. 2

You

ABOUT SUNDAY LID

Threaten to Form New Poltical Party if Closing Is Not Enforced.

Pastors of four of the largest churches in East St. Louis called on Mayor Molt-man this morning and told him of the don they propose to take if the law miring selcons to close on Sunday is determine salcons to close on Sunday is not enforced. They were the Rev. George Allson of the First Baptist Church, the Rev. Wilson Auli of the First Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Made E. Dutt of the First Christian reh, and the Rev. Cameron Harmon of the First Methodist Episcopal Church Their plan in brief was the formation of a league comprising the members of all the Protestant churches in East St. Louis who are voters for the pur-pose of electing a municipal ticket which will enforce the law. They were joined in their representations by W. A. Miller, secretal secretary of the East St. Louis

on told a Post-Dispatch reporter that churches are considering raising a and of 11000 a month and hiring an expert reformer to lead the fight for enforcement of the law in East St. Louis, its said the church pastors have had brinted 10,000 cards to be distributed among voting members pledging support to a city ticket which will enforce the law and expressing willingness to become a member of an organization to work for law enforcement. He declared mo of these have already been signed. If the Mayor does not clean up East it Louis, we can and will," said the law. Mr. Allison, but he said that wen if Mayor Moliman should decide to enforce the Sunday closing law the surches will not feel under obligation is him, "because he merely will have fees his duty and that very reluctantert reformer to lead the fight for en-

DECLARES KILLINGS MARKETS AND FINANCE—SALES AND LATEST

IN EAST ST. LOUIS CALL MONEY AT MUSI BE SIUPPED 15 PER CENT AND Am. Steel Fdy. Am

Touch Highest Point Since State's Attorney of St. Clair County. November, 1912. who took office today, told a Post-Dis-

Anaconda Copper Atchison com. Am. W. Paper pfd. B. & O.

November, 1912.

By Leased Wire From the New York

Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Dec. 4.—The Evening
Post, in its copyrighted financial review today, says:

"For the sudden rise of the Wall street"

settline of his policy that among other things he "is going to stop some of the sillines in East St. Louis, if he has to hang a few follows."

Another thing he intends to stop is tax-design, particularly by big corporations, he are found Schaumloeffel at the hand of the state o

remments. Time money advanced only rectionally.

The speed of taxation, and I expect that question will be one of the first I will take up.

"It has been reported that the gambler in Madison County intend moving to Brooklyn. I am sure that is not true. I don't think there will be one of them try to start operations in this county. As for the gambling in East St. Louis. I'd rather not cross any bridges until I comes to them. I will say this much: If I find a situation thick is resulting in injury to a large part of the community. I will take such measures as I can to correct it.

He then referred to the large number of killings in East St. Louis during the last few months, and told of his determination to stop them.

The reporter was asked several questions about the moral conditions in East St. Louis hy Mrs. Schaumloeffel, who appeared to be as much interested an her husbard

"You see, Mr. Schaumloeffel doean't believe in starting out with a blare of trumpets," she explained. "It is better to start quietly, in a businessilke manner, and tails things up as they come before him."

PASTORS SEE MOLLMAN

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German Exchange Down.

"Further decline occurred today in the rate for German exchange, which was quoted at 66 cents for four marks—ngainestablishing a low-record price for the war period. On Saturday the rate was quoted 65 11-16; a week eurlier 88%. In this continued movement of exchange against Berlin, accompanied by only a small volume of transactions, the for eight exchange market seems to be definitely announcing its conviction that the series of Teutonic victories in the Balkans has, at any rate, not brightened the prospect for an early termination of the war. The frequency with which forman exchange has declined, following Germany victories, gives much ground for the season.

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"Penend arafts on London sold 1-16 lower today, which was probably accounted for by the hardening of money rates here, inasmuch as the rate for cable remittances remained unchanged.

DETAILED REPORT OF DAY'S WALL STREET TRANSACTIONS

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NEW YORK, Dec. 4.—The week opened with a resumption of activity in rails, mainly there of the minor grade like Rock Island, Missouri Pacific, Wabash, and Southern Railly there of the minor grade like Rock Island, Missouri Pacific, Wabash, and Southern Railly there of the minor grade like Rock Island, Missouri Pacific, Wabash, and Southern Railly the Pacific Wabash, and Southern Railly the Rock Island, Missouri Pacific, Wabash, and Southern Railly the Rock Island, Missouri Pacific, Wabash, and Southern Railly the Rock Island, Missouri Pacific, Wabash, and Southern Railly the Rock Island, Missouri Pacific, Wabash, and Southern Railly to Pacific Rock Island, Missouri Pacific, Wabash, and Southern Railly in response to hatast developments across the border. Utilities vere again in demand with a new record for Columbia Gas and a 2-points gain for Ohio Gas. Metals were strong with the leather leasues. End Gas and a 2-points gain for Ohio Gas. Metals were strong with the leather leasues. End Gas and a 2-points gain for Ohio Gas. Metals were strong with the leather leasues. End Gas and Southern Railly extended before profit-taking exterdage with Lackwanna Steel. Republic Iron and Colorado Full.

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28c.
CHICAGO, Dec. 4.—Butter lower; creamery, 33@38c. Eggs steady; receipts. 3048
casee; firsts. 334,633c; ordinary firsts. 375
38c; at mark, cases included, 33@384c. Potatoss steady; receipts. 30 cars, Michigan,
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31.00@1.00; Idaho and Washington white.
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31.00; springs. 15c.
XANSAS CITY. Mo., Dec. 4.—Butter—
Creamery, 42c; firsts. 38c; seconds. 37c;
packing. 294c. Eggs—Firsts, 37c. Poultry
—Hens. 14c; roosters, 114c; live turkeys,
21c. Pacific and Wheeling & Lane
Paris Market Quiet.

PARIS Dec. 4.—Trading was quiet on the Bourse. Three per cent rentes, 61 francs 10 centimes. Exchange on London, 27 francs centimes; rentes, 61 francs 10 centimes; per cent loan, 87 francs 95 centimes.

London Bar Silver. LONDON, Dec. 4.—Har silver, 35 13-16d per ounce. Money, 4% per cent. Discount rates, short and three months, 5½-25% per cent.

TOMATOES—California, \$1.75 per ber; lorida, \$2 per 6-basket crate. TURNIFS—Home-grown unwashed, 500 Ec: boxes, washed, 56ff70c. Fruita. APPLES Ben davis and gane, \$2 to \$2.50 for No. 2 to \$2.50 for No. 2 to \$2.50 for No. 1. Virginia packed yorks. \$3.50 to \$4.50. Fancy cold storage winesaps. \$5.25@5.30; jensthan. \$5.800.6; grimes golden. \$5.65.25; gane. \$4; ben davis. \$3.60 to \$4.90.

New York Stock Quotations Reported daily for the Post-Dispatch by G. H. Walker & Co., 307 North Fourth street. NEW YORK, Dec. 4. Open High Lew. No

Stock Sales Center in a Few Issues; Price Range Is Irregular.

There was a fair inquiry for local securities at the early session of the Stock Exchange today. Prices were mixed, however, on many of the issues quoted and soid. Independent Brewery 8s soid at \$51, then lost to \$50.50, and National Candy common slock was easy on trades at \$29. Union Sand and material was firm on transfers at \$81.87½ and \$82, and Central Coal and Coke brought \$57.50.

United Railways issues were quiet, with the 4s at \$61.62½, or steady figures, the only seller. Bank stocks showed small irregular changes on the issues quoted and sold. Bonds reflected a fair investment inquiry for several of the standard issues.

MORNING SESSION.

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SALES BETWEEN SESSIONS.

BUTTER PRICES ARE ONE CENT

Due to Unfavorable Weather Conditions.

the smallest in many years, failing to an average of only 17.2 per cent by March 1,

Butter prices ruled about 1 cent lower on all grades on the local market today and the market in general was very duil. Egg prices remained unchanged. The live poultry market was also dull and unchanged. The general produce market was quiet with potatoes ruling somewhat easier. Apples were in good demand and firm. Rabbits declined the unfavorable weather conditions. The quality of the current offerings being very poor.

EGGS—Fresh firsts, 36c per dozen; returned cases, 4cc less.

BUTTER—Creamery—Extra, 40c; first, 39c; seconds, 35c; ladie, 33c; packing stock, 274c.

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Games to see that car shortage has resulted in accumulation of a larger supply than usual of wheat in country elevators. In Nebraska estimates of elevator stocks run from 50 per cent to 100 per cent more than usual at this date. In Kansas estimates are more variable, but indicate that stocks are larger than usual, with perhaps 12,000,000 but as a fair approximation. In Oklahoma car service was good early of the country elevators to the country of the country

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5000: 5#10c higher; top, \$8.90; bulk, \$9.30% 0.80. Cattle—Receipts, 1100; steady; steers, \$7@, 10.55; cows and helfers, \$4.50%0.50; calves, \$7#12.25. Sheep—Receipts, 3500; strong; lambs, \$11.73 %12.35; ewes. \$7.75@8.25. 4.—Hogs—Receipts, 200A illa. Neb., 1200; steady; high shee, \$9.30%9, 65; pigs. \$7.75 %1.200; steady; high shee, \$9.45%9, 65; pigs. \$7.75 %1.200; steady; native steers, \$7@11; cows and helfers, \$5.75%7.50; Western steers, \$6.25%9, 25; Texas steers, \$6.75%7.50; Sheep—Receipts, 19.500; higher; yearlings, \$8%10; wethers, \$7.25%8.75; lambs, \$11.75% \$12.600.

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St. Louis Lead Market.

Lead was firm at \$7.50 bid. \$8 asked it
St. Louis market today; spelter strong at
\$13@13.25.

NEW YORK, Dec. 4.—The Metal Ex-uotes lead, 37.4067.65; speiter easy ast St. Louis delivery, 12%@12%c.

GILOWARGARINY.—Table grades (in prints. No. 1, 25c; No. 2, 23c; No. 3, 21c; Callers special (in tube). IT'lee; pastry, 18c; Live prolifers. 17c; cocks. 10; 16c; Govis, 4 BOULTRY.—Turkeys. 11; 18th creased 1,235,000 bu last week; corn increased flows, 18c; broilers. 17c; cocks. 10; 16c; Govis, 4 BOULTRY.—Turkeys. dry picked, selected, 25c; coalded, 234; 24c; No. 2, 16c; Gibic; fowis, 18c; 18c; saring chickens, 14c; corn picked, selected, 25c; coalded, 234; 24c; No. 2, 16c; Gibic; fowis, 18c; 18c; saring chickens, 14c; Grades and 18c; saring chickens, 14c; saring

LATE SELLING IN WHEAT WIPES OUT EARLY RISE

Futures Close Showing Mixed Price Changes, Compared With Saturday's Finish-Corn and Oats Are Highly Irregular.

MONDAY'S COMPARATIVE FUTURE QUOTATIONS. ST. LOUIS, Dec. 4.

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To Holders of Certificates of Deposit issued under the Plan and Agreement of Readjustment of modified Plan and Agreement of Reorganization of said Railway Companies, and Holders of Certificates of Deposit issued by Depositaries for Committees which have approved said modified Plan and Agreement, and

To Holders of Undeposited Bonds, Stock and Claims for which Provision is made by said Plan:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned Kuhn, Loeb & Co., as Reorganization Managers under the Plan and Agreement of Reorganization, as modified July 25, 1916, of The Missouri Pacific Railway Company and St. Louis, Iron Mountain and Southern Railway Company (being the Plan and Agreement of Readjustment of the Capital and Debt of said Companies dated July 1, 1915, as modified July 25, 1916) have declared said Plan and Agreement, as so modified, operative as to all classes of securities for which prevision is made therein.

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Further deposits of bonds, shares of stock and claims, of all classes for which prevision is made in the Plan, may be made on or before January 5, 1917, after which date no deposits will be accepted except on such terms as the Reorganization Managers may prescribe. Such deposits may be made either with Depositaries or Sub-Depositaries for the Reorganization Managers and Committees constituted by the Agreement of Reorganization, or with Depositaries for the committees which have approved the medified Plan and the respective offers made thereunder.

Elections respective to the modified Plan or by the offers made there. GRIEN PEPPERS—Florida, 14-bushel

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box loose. New Orleans, 40c per dozen,
25.50

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Swingman.—Entered into rest Sunday, Dec. 3, 1916, at 4 p. m., William H. Swingman, beloved husband of Mathilda Swingman (nee Strebler), and our dear brothes, brotherin-law and uncle, aged 41 years 1 month and 10 days.

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John's Cemetery, Relatives and friends are invited to attend. (c)

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TE CLOAK SUTT

Morning Glories By Millicent Evison.

THE Biairsville Gazette, her home-town newspaper, had awarded her the first prize in a beauty con-test and a tuition fee of \$30 plantel had blossomed into a gaudy diploma. So she decided to go on the stage via New York, the short cut to stardom.

She searched the city of frozen hearts that she was there. One day a the-atrical agent who had just returned from a free lunch counter with an inward glow which extended to his heart condescended to glance at her diploma while he tuned up with a toothpick and give bird imitations. He ejaculated the name of a region noted for its sulphurk atmosphere and asked if she would go into burlesque. As she hadn't enough money to pay her fare to Blairsville she said she would and he placed her with

The name reminded her of the back porch at home, a tangle of vines flower-ing with dewy chalices of dawn too shy to face the glare of the noontide sun She was the only one of the Morning Glories that resembled their garden namesakes, but she danced and sang with the gayety and charm of youth though every costume she wore was

Nessus garment of shame. Her shrinking, timid modesty made her an easy target for the company's vulgar jokes until they adopted the slo-gan: "Aw, let the kid alone!" No one remarked that she grew thinner and paler as the weeks went by; but the stage manager formed a habit of telling her to put verve and viscera into her work, using language that made her

Every Sunday she sent a long, cheer letter to her mother enclosing a money order for an amount which equaled half her salary; and she still wore her sum-mer suit, though the company's furs had lost their moth-ball memories for

Christmas fell on Thursday, and fo the first part of the week the Morning Glories bloomed in "the city" of Balirsville's horizon. During Monday's per-formance the girl collapsed and was sent to a hospital. On Wednesday she died. Christmas day came with a blizzard and the company boarded a train early in the morning. Their journey took them through Blairsville, where they were detained by snowdrifts, and they descended to the platform, hoping to find a lunchroom near by, for their hur-ried breakfasts had become faint recellections and gastrio juices were pro claiming their readiness for active serv

A flerce, cutting wind shrieked about the station, tossing swirls of snow over a long, narrow box which rested luh!" grunted one of the men. "Joi

ly Christmas for somebody. "It's a theaytrical actress," volun-teered the porter, "shipped from the city las' night, and the funeral's to-day soon's folks kin drive through the

"It's the kid!" exclaimed a dazzling blonde in a billowy fur cost and ha trimmed with a strangled bird. "Poo

"An' we treated her like dirt. Gawd we're a rotten lot!" observed the sou brette, ejecting her chewing gum.

A shabby hearse and a cutter drev up beside the platform. The company made way for a frail little woman clad in black with a rusty crepe veil shroud ing her face. She pressed her cheel against the box and patted it gently Then she raised her veil and turned with

quivering smile, holding out he "You are my little girl's friends?" not match her rouged cheeks, stepped forward. "The kid was the dearest

She broke down and her tears smudged the blue grease paint left in the corners of her eyes from the pre-"There, there," the mother said in he

sothing tones. "I know; her letters told me how good you all were to her. And The wind blew flurries of snow

The stage manager shuffled his fee uneasily. "I always said-er-she was a corking little actress-a star-er" His words dribbled away into a cough er's reddened eyes, to be quenched with a fresh flow of tears. She looked at

"I wonder if you'd sing-a hymn; farewell to my little girl. She was all I had!"

They looked at each other she Some one murmured, 'Migawd!"

The fat comedian took off his cap

"Madame, I will try."

Years ago he had song in oratorio and had dreamed of grand opera, and now, with the shreds of a glorious tenor, he sang: "Then shall the righteous shine." from "Elijah." He forgot that he was the fox comedian of a cheep burlesque show whose alcoholic tendencies had set the world awry. Old dreams came back to him as he sang the long for-gotten air and the words, soaring on silvery tones, comforted the mother's

IT COSTS TOO MUCH TO LIVE AND YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO DIE-BY GOLDBERG.



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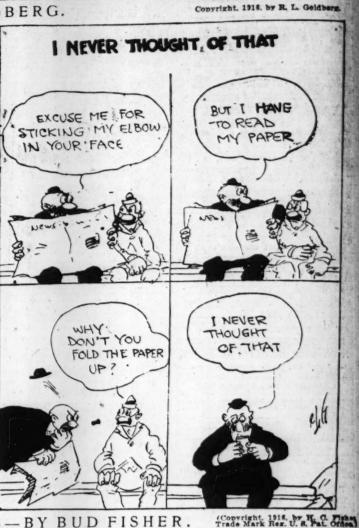
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MUTT SAD . WHAT CAN I

DO TO CHEER HIM UP?

I KNOW, I'LL GO TELL HIM

A JOKE AND MAKE HIM



MUTT AND JEFF-MAYBE MUTT DIDN'T HAVE THE PRICE TO BUY A STACK OF BLUES-BY BUD FISHER.

SAY, MUTT, I

KNOW A WAY TO

GET RID OF THE

"BLUES"

GO PLAY POKER! YOU CAN LOOSE THE REDS AND WHITES TOO! HAR! HAR!

"S'MATTER, POP?"-POP IS DEVELOPING A LITTLE HUMOR OF HIS OWN THESE DAYS!-BY C. M. PAYNE.



YES, I'M SICK; NOT IN

AT HEART. I AIN'T GOT

NOTHIN' TO LIVE FOR,

AIN'T GOT NO FUTURE

DESPONDENT! I'VE

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PERSIVE, MUTT,

ARE YOU SICK?

AND MY PRESENT IS

BODY, BUT IN MIND. I'M SICK







The Sandman Storu

She was not very old, but she had neck. thought of herself so much and of nothing else in the world that she had be-

The Lost Brownie. N a little gray house on a little ny: I will keep the shoe." And she hid it down deep in the bottom of an iron longer. Go at once."

The brownie put on the shoe and

come an ugly, dried-up creature, with work all day with little to eat and many her and was helpless in the bargain. never a smile and never a kind word or hard words, for the dame seemed to get "I deserve to suffer," she said to crust for another.

Of course, it was a sad life. But the dame did not realize it. If a person about his bones and his sad eyes were about his bones and his sad eyes were always filled with tears. And more house afraid the visitor might wish a lough each day grew the dame. No mather than the same and the prownia soul." And she shivered at the image meaner every hour. Very thin and pale herself. "I have kept that little fel

the bottom your shoe and bring it to ankle and rubbed it gently till the She put her foot to the floor-it was Trembling with joy the little man inlocked the chest and soon had the work of the chest and soon had the

ment. But I see now how unkind I have been. Can you forgive me? Take

your shoe and return home. I am sick and helpless, but I cannot bear the with a glad cry vanished, while the dame turned over to take a nap,

the closing cadence, a raucous voice shouled. Track's clear—all aboard?"

The company sorambled onto the train, which pulled out with a coughing of steam and grind of wheels. They caught a freeting glimpse of the lonely mother as they rounded a curve; a small, black figure amid a whirling snow, with a stoke. So day by day she give more withered and ugly till people after the was not.—she was only a silly, self-the comedian locased his collar. His throat was hot and dry. He wanted a drink badly, but he didn't feel like taking one—just yet. The blonde dabbed in ministure snowstorm of powder about her face and smoothed her cyebrows with a saliva-moistened finger. The southers gave her features a dry clean—ing with the leaves from a proceeded to odorise the air with mini-flavored chewing gum.

"There won't be time for eats before the matinee," observed the stage mannager. "Bome merry Christmas—I don't is like."

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when the dame woke up she could have shoe in his posession. But he did not keep it. Handing it to the dame, he waited.

"You have served me long and the shoe in his posession are did not keep it. Handing it to the dame, he waited.

"You have served me long and the could be could be could be scarcely believe her eyes—her shabby old house was a thing of beauty, full of light and pretty things. The sheep bleated, the horse neighbed at the could be could be could be said to the brownies as the good dame of to the brownies as the good dame of faithfully," she said, with a sob in her voice. "And you have had poor treatment. But I see now how unking I



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